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Due To Bring Egypt's Stand WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles said today he should know in the next 24 to 48 hours

Dulles told a news conference he thinks the nations which use the canal should have a much greater voice in its operation than is provided in proposals

whether there is any serious pros-

made by Egypt last week. He also is seeking in counter proposals to Cairo to get Egypt committed firmly on any Suez Ctnal plan it may agree to.

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Qualified American sources in Taipei, who would not be identified publicly, said early in 1955 that the Nationalist withdrawal Job Reports from the Tachen Islands was part American assurances of help in the defense of the islands.

Gaza Infiltrators

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-Secretary General Dag Hammar- mentioned it to me in any way, skjold says Egypt has agreed to shape or form." help the U. N. Emergency Force prevent Arab infiltration from the said, the job "doesn't even exist"

Hammarskjold said he received this promise after he notified Cairo that the U. N. Advisory Committee on UNEF hoped Egypt would cooperate in stopping raids into Israel. Egypt re-

"1. Egypt is making known effectively to the refugees and other inhabitants of the strip that it is tration across the demarcation great many things." line, and this will be re-emphasized from time to time.

"2. The Egyptian regulations against infiltration, which include penalties, are being again put into force. The role of UNEF in assisting in the prevention of infiltration will be made clearly known to the population of the Gaza Strip by appropriate authorities."

McCarthy Loses

WASHINGTON (A) - Ralph W. Zwicker is wearing the two stars of an Army major general-symbols of a Senate-approved promo-

Shortly after the Senate voted 70-2 Monday to advance Zwicker mand of the 24th Infantry Divi-

"It's getting to be too old a joke," said one thankfu! official.

Coil, Gilmore Buy Cannery Real Estate

Co.'s real estate, situated on the west extension of East St., was completed Monday with delivery of a deed to Sammie J. Coil and Jess

The new owners acquired the brick-and-frame buildings, with approximately 35,000 square feet of floor space, and nearly two acres of ground. The price was not disclosed.

Coil and Gilmore have 10t yet announced their plans for the proper-

The company, which, with the exception of one year, has packed corn and other vegetables since 1905, began liquidation after last

year's canning season. Practically all of the equipment has been sold, part of it to the Loma Linda Canning Co. plant in

THE REMAINING inventory approximately 40,000 cases of corn bell estate will be moved to the Dulles was the center of a new Central Grocery Co. building, 208 U. S. foreign policy controversy E. Market St., also owned by the

> died in March of 1956, owned all of the common stock of the canning company which he incorporated 52 years ago. He was president for many years. Colin Campbell is vice president

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> in Florida, and grandson, John F. Otis Jr., a student at Denison, were pictured on the labels of the two top grades. The plant building, part of it three stories, once housed the Ludlow Soap Co., which sold its "Sunrise" and "Star" labels to Procter

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WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) expressed puzzlement today over reports that she might become assistant secretary of state for Africa.

"This has been all very embarrassing," she said. "They (State Department officials) have not

In the first place, Mrs. Bolton at this stage. But she conceded that legislation, with considerable backing in both parties, is pending in Congress to establish the

new post. "If the job is created and you should be offered it, would you take it?" a "eporter asked her.

"Oh, that's just theory," she replied. Then she added that she would consider it seriously, but "I Egyptian policy to prevent infil- would have to be assured of a Latest report that Mrs. Bolton,

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today in a news letter of Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) who wrote: "Mrs. Bolton, who has made many study trips to Africa in recent years and accompanied Vice President Nixon on his recent African tour, is considered an au-

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Phone Gag to Zoo Dying of Old Age

NEW YORK (P)-The ancient gag of phoning the Bronx Zoo on April Fool's Day and asking for Mr. Lyo., Mr. Fox, Mr. Wolf or Mr. Baer seems to be dying. The zoo received 2,038 calls Monday, the lowest for a weekday April Fool in some years. In 1955 there were 5,738 calls.

Ohio Salary Hike Repeal in Offing COLUMBUS (A) - Gov. C. Wil- | now," Mechem said. "It was a de-

MAIN PART of the Fayette Canning Co. plant which changed hands Monday. Building at right was

originally a pork packing plant, later home of The Ludlow Soap Co., and the other buildings at left were added when the Fayette Canning Co., purchased the plant.

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"We will attempt to repeal all net members to \$16,000 a year the increases except the \$30,000 and others to \$18,000. The salary salary for Mr. Noble," Mechem said. Charles M. Noble is O'Neill's highway chief.

Asked if a new bill would be considered to set the salaries of where between the old and new to enable the governor, O'Neill figures, Mechem said: "It is my present understanding that the old figures will stand for everyone ex- tions. cept Mr. Noble."

less than a week in order that program. O'Neill's appointees might enjoy higher salaries.

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Dems Capture Big Plums in Michigan Poll

ocrats and their leader, Gov. G. heights in state political power nors Lausche Bricker and Dona- a government inquiry into their with a sweep of all 10 offices at hey.

stake in Monday's spring election. The big plums in a record turnout of voters were the offices of state highway commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction.

the last two Republican-held elective posts in the state government's executive branch. It marked the first time they controlled all eight since the setup was originated in 1921

'The people have rebuked lack of courage and vision in education and highways and have clearly voiced their demand for vigorous and farsighted action," said Williams, who last November was elected to an unprecedented fifth term as governor.

The vote appeared likely to total high for a spring election of 1,-

The highway post was won by Gross l ointe school administrator. Democratic candidates won all five places up for decision on three statewide boards controlling major higher education institutions.

Burglar Starts Fire

night to a two-story brick building gamblers and hoodlums. at the Annunciation Roman Catholic Grade School here.

Iranian Premier Resigns Post

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TEHRAN (A) - Official sources Asked what error O'Neill be- said Prime Minister Hussein Ala of the bill Mechein replied: "You fle resulting from the murder of Senate Majority Leader C. had better ask the governor for three Americans by Iranian ban-

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MEANWHILE there were sever- by appropriate authorities."

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(2) Three 14-year-olds arrest-"We still don't want to scare ed Wednesday were scheduled for tion which was bitterly fought by the decent kids in Fayette Coun- Thursday departure for the Juve- an old foe, Joe McCarthy. ty," he went on, "but we did nile Diagnostic Center in Colum-

(3) The cases of four other juve- from brigadier general, Secretary Both he and Washington C. H. niles, arrested Friday and Satur- of the Army Brucker pinned the

Va., which crashed near this mid- started spreading over a week ago. three Greenfield juveniles were ar-"We've got things quieted down rested two weeks ago, reported ad- Carthy were the only senators now," Thompson said. He added: (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

24-48 Hours **Due To Bring** Egypt's Stand

State Dulles said today he should know in the next 24 to 48 hours

Dulles told a news conference he thinks the nations which use the canal should have a much greater voice in its operation than is provided in proposals made by Egypt last week.

He also is seeking in counter proposals to Cairo to get Egypt committed firmly on any Suez Ctnal plan it may agree to.

The U.S. reply to Egypt's proposals went to Cairo Sunday. Dulles made clear that as of totorney, Republican making his day he does not know whether the the endorsement of President Ei- changes he suggested or whether

negotiations with Egypt. as the result of a new biography of the Secretary of State.

WRITTEN BY John Beal, Time State Agriculture Commissioner Magazine diplomatic correspond-John White, 32, Wichita Falls, also ent in Washington, the book quota staunch party loyalist and a ed Dulles as aying withdrawal Aswan Dam was a "Cold War and Miss Lena E. Smith is secre-Republicans are staking their gambit" comparable to three oth-tary-treasurer of the corporation. hopes of a victory by Hutcheson er "brinks of war" policies fash-(he said it was some \$150,000 or ard Nixon, reorganize the Senate. in the hope that the Democratic ioned by the Eisenhower administration

> Hutcheson promised to support United States ever made a flat corn, tomato and pumpkin canning ture to repeal the salary increas-Eisenhower and vote to reorgan- commitment to defend the Nation- seasons and contracted for large ize the Senate. He described him- alist Chinese islands of Quemoy quantities of Fayette County farm

Dulles declared there was no Generally the Democrats ham- U.S. commitment, secret or othermered at the same points in their wise, except for that expressed in campaigns, reduction in foreign a congressional resolution adopt-

This "Formosa resolution" necessary policy in the Formosa crisis. It left to Eisenhower's discretion the decision to defend the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the Communist Chinese mainland, if he felt any attack on them was a Red invasion thrust at Formosa.

In Taipei, Formosa, a spokeswhatever" today on a report that preserving operations. Eisenhower in a secret letter early in 1955 satisfied Chiang Kaishek that the United States would help defend Quemoy and Matsu.

Qualified American sources in Taipei, who would not be identified publicly, said early in 1955 from the Tachen Islands was part American assurances of help in the defense of the islands.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)vicious wallop of a blizzard 10 pected to exceed 25 or 35 miles skjold says Egypt has agreed to days ago that snarled transporta- an hour. The heavy moisture in help the U. N. Emergency Force tion, trapped travelers and killed the snow will probably prevent se- prevent Arab infiltration from the

Hammarskjold said he received this promise after he notified Cairo that the U. N. Advisory Committee on UNEF hoped Egypt would cooperate in stopping raids into Israel. Egypt replied:

"1. Egypt is making known effectively to the refugees and other inhabitants of the strip that it is Egyptian policy to prevent infiltration across the demarcation line, and this will be re-emphasized from time to time.

"2. The Egyptian regulations against infiltration, which include penalties, are being again put into force. The role of UNEF in assisttion will be made clearly known to the population of the Gaza Strip

of an Army major general-sym-

Shortly after the Senate voted 70-2 Monday to advance Zwicker mand of the 24th Infantry Divi-

Sen. Malone (R-Nev) and Mcvoting against the promotion.

Coil, Gilmore Buy Cannery Real Estate

Sale of The Fayette Canning Co.'s real estate, situated on the west extension of East St., was completed Monday with delivery of a deed to Sammie J. Coil and Jess

The new owners acquired the brick-and-frame buildings, with approximately 35,000 square feet of floor space, and nearly two acres of ground. The price was

Coil and Gilmore have tot yet announced their plans for the proper-

The company, which, with the exception of one year, has packed corn and other vegetables since 1905, began liquidation after last year's canning season.

Practically all of the equipment has been sold, part of it to the Loma Linda Canning Co. plant in Mt. Vernon.

THE REMAINING inventory approximately 40,000 cases of corn packed last summer will be stored in the plant until it is sold, but senhower and the backing of the there is any chance of successful the offices of the Willam M. Campbell estate will be moved to the Dulles was the center of a new Central Grocery Co. building, 208 U. S. foreign policy controversy E. Market St., also owned by the

> The late Mr. Campbell, who died in March of 1956, owned all of the common stock of the canning company which he incorporated 52 years ago. He was president for many years. Colin Campbell is vice president

THE CANNING company once employed as many as 200 persons-Dulles denied today that the many of them women-during the

> Its brand names "Sunny Girl", "Sunny Boy" and "Sunrise" were widely known. Campbell's granddaughter, Miss Flizabeth Otis, now a student at Rollins College in Florida, and grandson, John F. Otis Jr., a student at Denison,

two top grades. The plant building, part of it salary for Mr. Noble," Mechem three stories, once housed the Lud- said. Charles M. Noble is O'Neill's low Soap Co., which sold its "Sun- highway chief. rise" and "Star" labels to Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati. Earlier,

used on the labels of the

it was a meat packing plant. ed the end of the vegetable canman for the Chinese nationalist ning industry in Fayette County foreign office had "no comment which was once a center of food

Mrs. Bolton Puzzled by Job Reports

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) expressed puzzlement today over reports that she might become assistant secretary of state for Africa.

"This has been all very embar-rassing," she said. "They (State Big Plums in Department officials) have not Secretary General Dag Hammar- mentioned it to me in any way, shape or form."

In the first place, Mrs. Bolton said, the job "doesn't even exist" at this stage. But she conceded that legislation, with considerable backing in both parties, is pendnew post. "If the job is created and you

should be offered it, would you take it?" a reporter asked her. "Oh, that's just theory," she re- state superintendent of public inplied. Then she added that she struction. would consider it seriously, but "I would have to be assured of a great many things."

Latest report that Mrs. Bolton, a member of Congress since 1940, might be offered the job appeared today in a news letter of Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) who wrote:

"Mrs. Bolton, who has made many study trips to Africa in recent years and accompanied Vice President Nixon on his recent African tour, is considered an authority on the 'dark continent.' "Whether she will accept the appointment, if offered, has not been

Phone Gag to Zoo Dying of Old Age NEW YORK (P)-The ancient

gag of phoning the Bronx Zoo on April Fool's Day and asking for Mr. Lyon, Mr. Fox, Mr. Wolf or Mr. Baer seems to be dying. The zoo received 2.038 calls Monday, the lowest for a weekday April Fool in some years. In 1955 there were 5,738 calls. "It's getting to be too old a

joke," said one thankfu! official.

Repeal in Offing COLUMBUS (A) - Gov. C. Wil-1 now," Mechem said. "It was a deliam O'Neill will ask the Legisla- cision which required a great deal

MAIN PART of the Fayette Canning Co. plant which changed hands Monday. Building at right was

originally a pork packing plant, later home of The Ludlow Soap Co., and the other buildings at left

ficials a fe wweeks ago. Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem confirmed that his reasons." O'Neill will send a message to the Legislature asking the reavailable for comment. peal of the pay boosts which the The salary increase act boosted

were added when the Fayette Canning Co., purchased the plant.

Ohio Salary Hike

lawmakers to adopt. "We will attempt to repeal all the increases except the \$30,000

Asked if a new bill would be considered to set the salaries of other departmental directors some Closing of the factory here mark- where between the old and new figures, Mechem said: "It is my present understanding that the old figures will stand for everyone except Mr. Noble."

es granted almost all top state of-

new governor himself asked the

der of business in the Legislature Jersey Turnpike and O'Neill want- of U. S. Point Four official Kevin when it convened Jan. 7 and the ed him to handle the multi-milmeasure was jammed through in lion-dollar Ohio highway building less than a week in order that program. O'Neill's appointees might enjoy higher salaries.

"THE REPEAL matter has been le the other jobs. under discussion for several weeks

Dems Capture Michigan Poll

DETROIT (A) - Michigan Democrats and their leader, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, surged to new that recorded by former Gover- factories pending the outcome of heights in state political power nors Lausche Bricker and Dona- a government inquiry into their ing in Congress to establish the with a sweep of all 10 offices at hey. stake in Monday's spring election.

The big plums in a record turnout of voters were the offices of state highway commissioner and

Their capture gave Democrats the last two Republican-held elective posts in the state government's executive branch. It marked the first time they controlled all eight since the setup was originated in 1921.

"The people have rebuked lack of courage and vision in education and highways and have clearly voiced their demand for vigorous and farsighted action," said Williams, who last November was elected to an unprecedented fifth term as governor.

The vote appeared likely to total high for a spring election of 1,-042,000 in 1955. The highway post was won by

John C. Mackie, 35, Flint surveyor, and the school superintendent and a copy of a receipt for \$100,- near suburban Glenview, sites of job by Lynn M. Bartlett, 52, Gross 1 ointe school administrator. Democratic candidates won all five places up for decision on three statewide boards controlling major higher education institutions.

Burglar Starts Fire

burglar started a blaze that did cus' devious financial dealings, which Orville E. Hodge, ousted Il-\$27,000 worth of damage Monday which they said included backing linois state auditor funneled his night to a two-story brick building gamblers and hoodlums. at the Annunciation Roman Catholic Grade School here.

of thought." Asked what error O'Neill believes is involved in the adoption resigned today in a Cabinet shufof the bill Mechein replied: "You fle resulting from the murder of

O'Neill was not immediately

the salaries of some O'Neill cabinet members to \$16,000 a year and others to \$18,000. range, if the repealer is enacted, will revert to \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The repealer also would affect the salaries of several state board and commissions.

Originally, the theory back of the sharp increase in salaries was to enable the governor, O'Neill had said, to secure "competent" men to take the important posi-

The salary bill was the first or- in the development of the New ambush killing in southeast Iran

But sources close to the statehouse said O'Neill was finding tributed among tribesmen enlisted difficulty in securing men to hand-

Frequently, the governor's appointments were actually promotions ofmen already in the estate service. And the governor has come in

for sharp criticism for the increases. Only Monday, Ohio's Democratic party chieftain, William L. Coleman, accused O'Neill of demonstrating a "new look in profligate spending." He asserted

Iranian Premier Resigns Post

Action Said Result Of Murder of Yanks

TEHRAN (A) - Official sources said Prime Minister Hussein Ala had better ask the governor for three Americans by Iranian ban-

> The sources said Ala, who is 74, will be replaced by Dr. Manouchehr Eghbal, energetic 49year-old court minister to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Inforgive the government a stronger hand in dealing with tribal defi-

ance. Announcement of Ala's resignation is expected Wednesday, after a final meeting with his Cabinet, or possibly Thursday. The outgoing prime minister will replace

his successor as court minister. The government meanwhile stepped up its search for Dadshah, Noble had been the chief hand the desert outlaw blamed for the Carroll, his wife, and Brewster Wilson, a development specialist

> to aid in the hunt being carried on by more than 1,000 policemen. BUT A POLICE spokesman said Dadshah and his gang have spent

> their lives in the rugged "White

Mountains" of southeast Iran and

Arms and ammunition wre dis-

for the Near East Foundation.

know the terrain better than their searchers.

pay demands.

Strike Called Off LONDON (P)-Union bosses toestimated O'Neill's office spending day called off costly strikes in had increased 100 per cent over Britain's shipbuilding yards and

Chicago Underworld Combed In Slaying of Former Banker

CHICAGO (P) - Police combed of the Chicago area crime syndibanker Leon Marcus.

High on the list of those sought for questioning is Sam (Mooney) Giancana, crime syndicate figure to whom Marcus was known to have loaned \$150,-000. A note found on the body of Marcus attested to this.

Marcus, 61, who was under indictment as an aftermath of the \$21/2 million Hodge state fund 1,100,000 eclipsing the previous scandal was shot to death Sunday night and his body tossed into a vacant lot on the South Side.

dead man's pockets totaled more operations. Presence of the hoard of cash ceal ownership of the buildings

clined to the belief that solution of agement. AKRON (P) - Firemen said a the killing would be found in Mar-

as a motive.

The loan to Giancana, regarded

the lairs of the underworld today cate, was recorded on a receipt for a clue to the slayers of former found in Marcus' pocket. Dated Feb. 1, 1955, it stated that Giancana had paid \$100,000 "to apply on mortgage in the amount of \$150,000 on the property located at 5400 N. River Road known as River Road Motel.

Investigators said the motel formerly was the syndicate's biggest house of prostitution. It was closed three years ago after a blaze of newspaper publicity and later was converted into a mo-

Investigators said other links ty-On his body police found more ing Marcus to dealings with synthan \$300,000 in cash and checks dicate figures are two buildings 000 paid by Giancana. Cash in the the syndicate's biggest gambling They said trusts set up to con-

caused police to discard robbery were held in the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago in which Marcus was majority stockholder. INVESTIGATORS were more in- The bank now is under new man-The bank is the one through

phony state checks.

Hodge was sent to prison last by police as one of the top men year for the theft.

600; four purchases by the late Ending, Officers Feel "I think we can relax now." |"I think they'll stay that way-for ing in the prevention of infiltra-That was the comment of Deputy a while. Sheriff Donald Thompson Tuesday as he announced- tentatively -

Glass Backboards Set As First Goal

The 500 Club-more or less of a Boosters Club for basketball came into being Monday night 3, Sabina, medical. when a loosely-knit organization was formed at a meeting at the cal. home of Don Swaim, 532 N. North

Immediate purpose of the club is to raise \$500 to provide glass backboards for the basketball court in the Washington C. H. High School gymnasium.

But, the organizers of the back. Sabina, surgical. board project said the objectives went beyond that. Through The 500 Sterling, medical. Club they hope to create more into lend a hand with the advance Mr. and Mrs. Burlen Will i a m s sale of season reserved seat tick- 912 S. Wain St., surgical.

Prime movers at Monday night's rather informal meeting were Head WHS Basketball Coach Herb Russell, Emery (Slim) Lynch, Dr. Charles N. Pfersick, Robert Lytton and Swaim.

COACH RUSSELL told the group that although only 28 season tick- lem, medical. ets were sold last season, basketball at Washington C. H. High School cleared approximately \$3,-000. However, it was noted that Pamela Jo Williams, daughter of this money was not available for Mr. and Mrs. Burlen Williams, the glass backboards. Besides, the 912 S. Main St., surgical, sponsors of the club felt there were many here who would like to get them for the school.

There seemed to be little doubt in the minds of the club organizers that the \$500 for the backboards could be raised by a few sizeable contributions, but they felt that it would be a good thing for the sport and for the boys if more individuals got behind the Lion cagers with smaller contri-

n eeting, one of the organizer said at 8:10 p. m. Another meeting was scheduled for April 10 to get down to cases. They hope to have a larger turnout at this meeting, when one of the principal areas of discussion will be aimed at building up more support for basketball.

Youth Club Activities

ducted by the Eber Den, with Keith Roy C. Underwood. Maternal Kidner and Bob Thomas leading grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the flag salute. Inspection was John L. Jones, Salina, Kansas. made by the den mothers and cub-

Archie McCullough and Gilbert Kidner conducted advance ment ceremonies. Chaffin Cubs who received their Wolfe badges were Stephen Jette, John McCullough, Lonnie Price, Jr., Joe Ed White and Maxin Billy Link. Lonnie Price received

Thompson, wolf badge and a gold arrow; Bob Thompson, bear badge Arraignment Set and Keith Kidner, bear badge and a gold arrow.

had made full Indian costumes for Market near Uniontown.

The parents and all the boys then had refreshments served by Den 2 Union Talks Bog in charge of Mrs. Ned Abbott and CINCINNATI (P-A strike of B.

song." Mrs. Cricket won't chirp. | no progress on a new contract.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, medical

Robert W. Kerns, Leesburg, med-

Mrs. Margaret A. Glass, Route John W. Snyder, Route 3, medi-

Mrs. Faye B. Cropper, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. George W. Sloan, Route 1,

terest in the winter sport here and Pamela Jo Williams, daughter of

Mrs. Jesse Stout. Greenfield. medical. Transferred to Greenfield Hospital.

Mrs. Elden Newland and infant daughter 401 Sixth St.

Mrs. Ray W. Mann. South Sa-

Maurice M. Kelly, Route 3, sur- was finally collected.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Upthegrove, Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a five pound four tions and one for provoking a quarounce daughter, born in Memorial rel. Hospital at 9:27 p. m. on March

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McDonald, Route 2, are the parents of a seven Only the framework of the club pound, nine ounce daughter, born was laid at the Monday night in Memorial Hospital on April 1st Walter Thompson, 62, of near

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tuvell, Route 3, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, twelve ounce son, born this morning at 4:13 a. m. in Memorial Hospital.

S. North St., are the parents of a of Son's Grill, Sword was fined \$25 ten pound, eight ounce daughter, and costs, \$15 of the fine suspendborn March 31st at 3:58 p. m. in ed provided he stay away from Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, 2291/2 Delaware St., are the parents of a 6 pound, 15 ounce Cub Pack 342 of Chaffin School daughter, born at 12:40 a. m. Monand neighborhood Den 341 of Eber day in Fayette Memorial Hospital. held their joint meeting at Chaffin By error, the hospital office yester-School with Den 2 of Chaffin as the day listed the parents as Mr. and Mrs. Willard Underwood, Paternal Opening ceremonies were con- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. a gold arrow point. Walter Tuvell received his bear badge.

Eber Den awards were to: Jud Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

CANTON (A) - Russell McCoy, Den 1 put on an Indian dance 22, of Zanesville, will be arraigned around the totem pole the cubs had made. The boys and their mothers had made full Indian costumes for

Mrs. Art Reiber, Den Mothers. F. Goodrich Co. workers in nine plants swung into the second day Only male crickets will "sing a today after negotiators reported

BUYER'S SCOOP

Little Girls'

Beauty Kit

BUYER'S SCOOP

\$1.49 Value

Toy plastic carrying case containing heart shaped rouge and powder cases, mirror "lipstick" in case, comb, soap, glass atomizer, two plastic cuticle items. Case in assorted colors.



Round Woven Clothes Basket

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

City School Board Agrees To Pay Today's Market Reports Half of 'Survey Selection' Expense Local Quotations

Education agreed at its Monday now. night meeting to put \$200 in a "survey selection fund" for the Citizens Committee, as requested by the committee in a resolution adopted at its last meeting.

This would be half of the fund to be used to pay expenses of representatives of survey agencies asked to come here to discuss a county-wide school survey. The Miami Trace board was ask-

constitution for the high school Athletic Association, that several items on the agenda were held over until Ralph A. Barger, Route 1, Mount

Variety Marks Court Docket

Another Old Fine Is Collected

The long arm of the law con-

Ray Curtis, 707 Maple St., fined \$5 and \$8.70 costs on an intoxication charge Aug. 27, 1955 was the offender. The \$13.70 bill has been outstanding all

It marked the fourth time this week that fines outstanding for two years were finally collected. In other action Judge Dice Tuesday fined two men for traffic viola-

Fined \$5 and costs was Grover Williams, 73, of New Holland, accused of turning illegally. Williams pleaded not guilty and the fine was suspended.

off without a fine. The costs were

Pleading guilty to provoking a quarrel was Raymond Sword, 32, of 1153 Campbell St. Arrested on a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, 720 warrant sworn out by Jack Weiss

ed \$20 bond on a speeding charge. ing gum in class

In the end, the board adopted a resolution directing the Athletic Board to submit its annual budget to the School Board and to submit for review any request for expenses not provided for in the budget.

dum submitted to the board show- were on "an experimental basis," Mrs. Russell Theobald, Route 1, ed by the resolution to put up the ed 15 enrolled in the three-month but that it was felt they were getcourse taught by Charles L. Mc- ting good results. SO MUCH of the meeting was for April, May and June. Most of teacher in the high school and some Cincinnati taken up with a discussion of a new the expenses of the course are of elementary grades, submitted

sion. The board sought to determine | ceed him. whether there were any weaknessthere were some) and how to correct them

THE RESIGNATION of Roy Underwood, custodian of the high school, was accepted, effective April 12, with his last day on duty April 5. The extra week was considered the vacation he had comtinued stretching back into the past ing as well as gesture of apprecitoday—a fine, levied by Municipal ation of his services. The board down this month on several of the Court Judge Max G. Dice in 1955, then voted to employ Clemen Edwards to take his place.

The resignation of Miss Opal Davids was accepted "with reluc-

Paddling Pedagogue Weds One of His Former Students

McCONNELSVILLE Ohio (A)-A former teacher in nearby Deavertown High School who was dis- derstoo to be directed at specific missed for paddling girl students in class has married one of his former pupils.

Melda Barker, 19, of Deavertown, were married last Saturday.

Eberle gained widespread atten-Washington C. H., pleaded guilty tion last March when the Deaver- litigation have been exploring such to running a stop sign and was let town School Board dismissed him questions as these: for the paddlings, teaching the Bible during school hours and re- miums has been misleading. fusing to perform duties as assistcessfully fought his expulsion in a company's stamps, series of 14 hearings before the

Duane Liller of Hillsboro forfeit- pong paddle for talking and chew- wife actually pays for the stamps to resume his studies after spend-

The Washington C. H. Board of the next meeting two weeks from ance." Miss Davids, junior high school teacher of remedial reading and study habits, gave health and other demands on her time at home as the reason for her resignation in her letter to the board. Mrs. Edward Cherryholmes was named to take her place.

Continuation of the Veterans Principal John Trace of the high Institutional On-Farm Training pro- school said that the two courses gram was authorized. A memoran- taught by Miss Davids this year

Griff, whose contract was renewed Paul D. Messerall, vocal music borne by the government and tui- his resignation, effective at the end of the school year. It was accepted The course of study presented to and Grover Baber, a senior at Ohio the board at its lat meeting was State University, who was highly approved after considerable discus- recommended, was named to suc-

Hussle Faces Federal Probe

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Trade Commission may crack biggest trading stamp companies. Complaints of law violations are awaiting action by the five-man commission which polices business

practices. They would mean new headaches to a booming \$600 million ousiness already fighting restrictive legislation in several stateswith ardent help from house-

wives The FTC investigation is not aimed at the basic legality of anyings stamps.

The pending complaints are unpractices of some of the estimated 400 companies which sell clamps attainment at Tri-State College, Anto storekeepers and, after house- gola, Ind. Roush, who is majoring Jack Eberle, 26, and the former wives have pasted them in little in Business Administration, was books, provide merchandise "premiums" in exchange.

FTC bureaus of investigation and the winter quarter.

Whether the advertising of pre-Whether "unfair methods

ant basketball coach. He had been competition" have been used such suspended on these charges the as giving one store in an area the previous November. He unsuc- exclusive right to offer a certain The use of the word "free" in board over a period of six months. describing premiums reportedly

in added cost of merchandise.

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Livestock Market

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CINCINNATI (P-USDA — Salable hogs 3,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 190-235 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.00; around 75 head No 1 and 2, 205-217 lb 18.10-18.25; 235-250 lb 17.75; heavier weights not established; few lots 180-185 lb 17.75; scme 160 lb 16.25; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 300-450 lb sows 15.00-17.75; few lots 450-600 lb 14.25-15.00; boars steady, mostly 11.25; few under 300 lb 12.00; occasional stags 12.25; few head good and choice 110-130 lb feeder pigs 12.00-14.60.

Cattle 700: calves 350; early trade rather slow for steers, heifers and cows; about steady but a weaker undertone; bulls steady; average good and choice vealers steady; lower grades dull; some sales weak to 1.00 lower; load mostly low choice around 1,050 lb steers 21.25; few head choice 1.171 lb 21.00; other lots good 900-1.100 lb 19.00-20.50; standard 17.00-18.00; occasional choice 750-775 lb betters 20.00.275; few lots good CINCINNATI M-USDA - Sala

18.00; occasional choice 750-775 lb heifers 20.00-20.75; few lots good heifers under 900 lb 18.50-19.00; heifers under 900 lb 18.50-19.00; some mixed standard and good 18.00; standard 15.50-17.00; utility cows 12.50-13.50; canners and cutters mostly 10.75-12.50; utility bulls 15.00-16.50; average good to choice vealers 22.00-28.00; standard to low good 17.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-15.00.

Mainly About People

Richard R. Roush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Deiber, 1009 Brian Ave., has been cited for scholastic honored for holding a scholastic record of all A's and B's during

Nancy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Allen, 37 S. Main St., Jeffersonville, is planning to attend the 24th annual youth conference at Taylor University, April 5, 6 and 7. The three day conference is designed to present the challenge of the Christian faith to all young people from the ages of 14 to 23.

Robert Swackhamer, son of Mg. His bride was not one of those has been questioned by some of and Mrs. Floyd Swackhammer, he admitted swatting with a ping- ficials on grounds that the house- Briar Ave., has returned to OSU

Sheep 100; not enough fresh receipts available early to test trade; choice wooled lambs salable around 24.00 and spring lambs to 28.00.

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CHICAGO P. — (USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active; steady to 15 higher on butchers: instances 25 higher, mostly on weights under 230 lb; sows scarce, mostly 25 higher; mixed 2-3 190-270 lb butchers 17.50-17.85; few lots 1-2 240-260 lb 17.65-17.75; several lots 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-230 lb 17.85-18.25; mostly 18.00 and above; 50 head mostly 1 210-220 lb 18.35; small volume mostly 2-3 mostly 3 280-310 lb 17.00-17.50; larger lots mixed grades 375 - 550 lb sows 15.25-16.50; little above 15.50; few small lots 340-360 lb 16.75.

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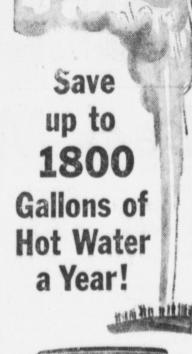
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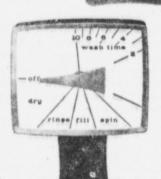
OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat, unchanged to two cents lower, 2.00-2.05; No. 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to one cent lower 1.71-1.74 per 100 lbs or 1.20-1.22 per bu; No. 2 oats, mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 69-72; No. 1 yellow soybeans, weak to mostly three cents lower, 2.20-2.22.

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Glass Backboards Set As First Goal

The 500 Club-more or less of a Boosters Club for basketball came into being Monday night when a loosely-knit organization was formed at a meeting at the cal. home of Don Swaim, 532 N. North

Immediate purpose of the club is to raise \$500 to provide glass backboards for the basketball court in the Washington C. H. High School gymnasium.

But, the organizers of the backboard project said the objectives went beyond that. Through The 500 Sterling, medical. Club they hope to create more interest in the winter sport here and to lend a hand with the advance Mr. and Mrs. Burlen Will i a m s sale of season reserved seat tick- 912 S. Main St., surgical.

Prime movers at Monday night's rather informal meeting were Head WHS Basketball Coach Herb Russell, Emery (Slim) Lynch, Dr. Charles N. Pfersick, Robert Lytton and Swaim.

COACH RUSSELL told the group that although only 28 season tick- lem, medical. ets were sold last season, basketball at Washington C. H. High School cleared approximately \$3,-000. However, it was noted that this money was not available for Mr. and Mrs. Burlen Williams, the glass backboards. Besides, the 912 S. Main St., surgical. sponsors of the club felt there were many here who would like to get them for the school.

There seemed to be little doubt in the minds of the club organizers that the \$500 for the backboards could be raised by a few sizeable contributions, but they felt that it would be a good thing for the sport and for the boys if more individuals got behind the Lion cagers with smaller contri-

was laid at the Monday night in Memorial Hospital on April 1st n eeting, one of the organizer said at 8:10 p. m. Another meeting was scheduled for April 10 to get down to cases. They hope to have a larger turnout at this meeting, when one of the principal areas of discussion will be aimed at building up more support for basketball.

Youth Club **Activities**

and neighborhood Den 341 of Eber day in Fayette Memorial Hospital. held their joint meeting at Chaffin By error, the hospital office yester-School with Den 2 of Chaffin as the day listed the parents as Mr. and

ducted by the Eber Den, with Keith Roy C. Underwood. Maternal Kidner and Bob Thomas leading grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the flag salute. Inspection was John L. Jones, Salina, Kansas. made by the den mothers and cub-

Archie McCullough and Gilbert Kidner conducted advance ment ceremonies. Chaffin Cubs who received their Wolfe badges were Stephen Jette, John McCullough, Lonnie Price, Jr., Joe Ed White and Billy Link. Lonnie Price received a gold arrow point. Walter Tuvell received his bear badge.

Eber Den awards were to: Jud Thompson, wolf badge and a gold arrow; Bob Thompson, bear badge Arraignment Set and Keith Kidner, bear badge and a gold arrow.

made. The boys and their mothers had made full Indian costumes for their dance.

Market near Uniontown. their dance.

The parents and all the boys then had refreshments served by Den 2 Union Talks Bog in charge of Mrs. Ned Abbott and CINCINNATI (P)-A strike of B. Mrs. Art Reiber, Den Mothers.

Only male crickets will "sing a today after negotiators reported song." Mrs. Cricket won't chirp. | no progress on a new contract.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, medical.

Robert W. Kerns, Leesburg, med-

Mrs. Margaret A. Glass, Route 3, Sabina, medical.

John W. Snyder, Route 3, medi-

Mrs. Faye B. Cropper, Green-

Mrs. George W. Sloan, Route 1. Sabina, surgical.

Ralph A. Barger, Route 1, Mount

Pamela Jo Williams, daughter of

Mrs. Jesse Stout, Greenfield, medical. Transferred to Greenfield

Mrs. Elden Newland and infant daughter 401 Sixth St.

Mrs. Ray W. Mann, South Sa-

Pamela Jo Williams, daughter of

Maurice M. Kelly, Route 3, sur-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Upthegrove, Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a five pound four ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:27 p. m. on March

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McDonald, Route 2, are the parents of a seven Only the framework of the club pound, nine ounce daughter, born

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tuvell, Route 3, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, twelve ounce son, born this morning at 4:13 a. m. in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, 720 warrant sworn out by Jack Weiss Memorial Hospital.

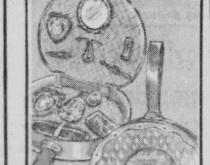
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, 2291/2 Delaware St., are the parents of a 6 pound. 15 ounce Cub Pack 342 of Chaffin School daughter, born at 12:40 a. m. Mon-Mrs. Willard Underwood, Paterna Opening ceremonies were con- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

The Weather

	Newscond Control	The Real Property lies
Minimum Minimum Maximum	last night	s ending 7 a. m
Maxiimum Minimum	this date la	lay

CANTON (A) - Russell McCoy, 22, of Zanesville, will be arraigned Den 1 put on an Indian dance around the totem pole the cubs had

F. Goodrich Co. workers in nine plants swung into the second day



Little Girls'

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for expenses not provided for in

whether there were any weakness-

es in the course (it was agreed

derwood, custodian of the high

ril 12, with his last day on duty

April 5. The extra week was con-

then voted to employ Clemen Ed-

Davids was accepted "with reluc-

Paddling Pedagogue

McCONNELSVILLE Ohio (A)-

Weds One of His

Former Students

were married last Saturday.

Eberle gained widespread atten-

former pupils.

The resignation of Miss Opal

wards to take his place.

Continuation of the Veterans

the budget.

Education agreed at its Monday now. night meeting to put \$200 in a "sur-In the end, the board adopted vey selection fund" for the Citia resolution directing the Athletic zens Committee, as requested by Board to submit its annual budthe committee in a resolution get to the School Board and to adopted at its last meeting. submit for review any request

This would be half of the fund to be used to pay expenses of representatives of survey agencies asked to come here to discuss a county-wide school survey.

The Miami Trace board was ask-Mrs. Russell Theobald, Route 1, ed by the resolution to put up the same amount.

SO MUCH of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of a new constitution for the high school Athletic Association, that several items on the agenda were held over until

Variety Marks Court Docket

Another Old Fine Is Collected

The long arm of the law con- sidered the vacation he had comtinued stretching back into the past ing as well as gesture of apprecitoday—a fine, levied by Municipal ation of his services. The board Court Judge Max G. Dice in 1955, was finally collected.

Ray Curtis, 707 Maple St., fined \$5 and \$8.70 costs on an intoxication charge Aug. 27, 1955 was the offender. The \$13.70 bill has been outstanding all this

It marked the fourth time this week that fines outstanding for two years were finally collected. In other action Judge Dice Tuesday fined two men for traffic violations and one for provoking a quar-

Fined \$5 and costs was Grover Williams, 73, of New Holland, accused of turning illegally. Williams pleaded not guilty and the fine was suspended. Walter Thompson, 62, of near

Washington C. H., pleaded guilty to running a stop sign and was let town School Board dismissed him questions as these: off without a fine. The costs were for the paddlings, teaching the Bisuspended. Pleading guilty to provoking a quarrel was Raymond Sword, 32, of 1153 Campbell St. Arrested on a

S. North St., are the parents of a of Son's Grill, Sword was fined \$25 ten pound, eight ounce daughter, and costs, \$15 of the fine suspendborn March 31st at 3:58 p. m. in ed provided he stay away from

> Duane Liller of Hillsboro forfeit- pong paddle for talking and chew- wife actually pays for the stamps to resume his studies after spended \$20 bond on a speeding charge. ing gum in class.

school teacher of remedial reading and study habits, gave health and other demands on her time at home as the reason for her resignation in her letter to the board. Mrs. Edward Cherryholmes was named to take her

place. Principal John Trace of the high Institutional On-Farm Training pro- school said that the two courses gram was authorized. A memoran- taught by Miss Davids this year dum submitted to the board show- were on "an experimental basis," ed 15 enrolled in the three-month but that it was felt they were getcourse taught by Charles L. Mc- ting good results.

Griff, whose contract was renewed Paul D. Messerall, vocal music for April, May and June. Most of teacher in the high school and some the expenses of the course are of elementary grades, submitted borne by the government and tui- his resignation, effective at the end of the school year. It was accepted The course of study presented to and Grover Baber, a senior at Ohio the board at its lat meeting was Etate University, who was highly approved after considerable discus- recommended, was named to sucsion. The board sought to determine | ceed him.

Trading Stamp there were some) and how to cor-THE RESIGNATION OF ROY Un- Hussle Faces **Federal Probe** school, was accepted, effective Ap-

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Trade Commission may crack down this month on several of the biggest trading stamp companies.

Complaints of law violations are awaiting action by the five-man commission which polices business practices.

They would mean new headaches to a booming \$600 million business already fighting restrictive legislation in several stateswith ardent help from housewives

The FTC investigation is not aimed at the basic legality of arvings stamps. The pending complaints are un-

A former teacher in nearby Deavertown High School who was dis-derstoo to be directed at specific and Mrs. Damon Deiber, 1009 Briar missed for paddling girl students practices of some of the estimated Ave., has been cited for scholastic in class has married one of his 400 companies which sell stamps attainment at Tri-State College, Anto storekeepers and, after house- gola, Ind. Roush, who is majoring Jack Eberle, 26, and the former wives have pasted them in little in Business Administration, was Melda Barker, 19, of Deavertown, books, provide merchandise "premiums" in exchange.

FTC bureaus of investigation and the winter quarter. tion last March when the Deaver- litigation have been exploring such

Whether the advertising of pre ble during school hours and re- miums has been misleading. fusing to perform duties as assist-Whether "unfair methods ant basketball coach. He had been competition" have been used such suspended on these charges the as giving one store in an area the previous November. He unsuc- exclusive right to offer a certain cessfully fought his expulsion in a company's stamps.

series of 14 hearings before the The use of the word "free" in board over a period of six months. describing premiums reportedly His bride was not one of those has been questioned by some ofhe admitted swatting with a ping- ficials on grounds that the housein added cost of merchandise.

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Cattle 700; calves 350; early trade rather slow for steers, heliers and cows; about steady but a weaker undertone; bulls steady; average good and choice vealers steady; lower grades dull; some sales weak to 1.00 lower; load mostly low choice around 1,050 lb steers 21.25; few head choice 1,171 lb 21.00; other lots good 900-1,100 lb 19.00-20.50; standard 17.00-18.00; occasional choice 750-775 lb heifers 20.00-20.75; few lots good heifers under 900 lb 18.50-19.00; some mixed standard and good 18.00; standard 15.50-17.00; utility cows 12.50-13.50; canners and cutters mostly 10.75-12.50; utility bulls 15.00-16.50; average good to choice vealers 22.00-28.00; standard to low good 17.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-15.00.

Mainly About People

Richard R. Roush, son of Mr. honored for holding a scholastic record of all A's and B's during

Nancy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Allen, 37 S. Main St. Jeffersonville, is planning to attend the 24th annual youth conference at Taylor University, April 5, 6 and 7. The three day conference is designed to present the challenge of the Christian faith to all young people from the ages of 14 to 23.

Robert Swackhamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swackhammer, Briar Ave., has returned to OSU ing spring vacation at home.

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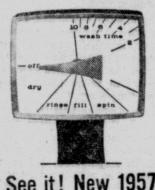
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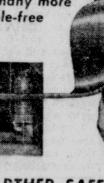
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the Rotary Ann dinner meeting at national conventions. the Country Club on Thursday eve- Whitehead has been an executive ning, April 11.



Scouts of America for the states of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky,

Born near Germantown, Ohio, Whitehead is reputed to be an outstanding speaker and humor-

As a youth he won the Perry Cleveland Centennial Contest and the Buckeye Corn Growers' Contest. He organized the first rural YMCA for boys in America, taught served overseas in World War I with the famed Red Diamond Di- ture of the 400 tons used in this when the number was given as tendent J. M. Wilcox says.

years. He organized the Old Scout to an Ohio utility frim. organization in 1919; developed the pated in World Jamborees in the blocked line. He said: Birkenhead, England, in 1929, Bad Ischl in Australia in 1951 as well as D. C., Valley Forge and Santa Ana,

HE IS A former chairman of the Youth Committee of the American Jefferson County Legion Department of Ohio, has been a Rotarian for 17 years and Seeking Slayer

Gallipolis Starts Cleanup Moves

sewage flowing into the river. E.J. for Ray's arrest. Clear, executive secretary, said Levinsky's body was found by Monday night that Gallipolis has neighbors Saturday in the basebegun charging a sewer service ment of the farm home where he fee that will pay for disposal fa- lived alone at Dun Glen, near

agreed to seek action in court if head and beate, with a shovel. Gallipolis failed to take steps toward elimination of pollution.

Plans are being completed for has attended many Rotary Inter-

of the Izaak Walton League and The speaker selected for this has been identified with the Amerevent is Perle L. Whitehead, dep- ican Assn. of Social Workers, Couner forms of youth work.

> AT PRESENT he is residing in nearly two million prints, sketches, ducing something at a loss. etchings and other art pieces. He engages in educational publicity on Fayette County, and adjacent coun- After several years there, he a large scale. Whitehead is mar- ties are no longer regarded as im- moved to the room now occupied ette County clay, obtained by scalp-

Coal Pipeline Plug Gone, To Try It again

size coal that blocked tests of the 108-mile long Pittsburgh Consolidaa position in which he has served tion Coal Co. pipline early this year has been removed, the firm reported today.

James Hyslop, president of Hanna Coal Co. a Pitt Consol subsidiary, said test water now is being pumped through the line which runs from Cadiz to Eastlake.

"Until a major part of the slurry had been removed, it was imposin rural schools, was boys' work the first plug. It now is clear that at 90,000, or a drop of 122,375. secretary of the Dayton YMCA and the principal reason for the stoppage was an improper size mix- probably is below the total in 1880

particular test. Scout executive at Dayton for 17 move coal from Pitt Consol mines market.

Hyslop said that in addition to chickens are the lowest priced food noted Cricket Holler; acquired the improper size of the coal mix in the meat line. Wilderness Camp on Ambrose Lake many oversize pieces of coal were in Michigan for exploring; partici. found in the slurr removed from eggs in the United States was listed

"There undoubtedly will be many additional difficulties before pound with parity 28 cents per first degree manslaughter by a national Jamborees at Washington the line gets into regular opera- pound tion x x x as this is almost inevitable in a pioneer project of this kind and scope.

STEUBENVILLE (A)-A search was being made today for Lawrence E. Ray, 35, who, Jefferson Count authorities said, is wanted CINCINNATI (P-An official of slaying of Ignatz Levinsky, 74.

the Ohio River Water Sanitation Prosecutor Bernard T. McCann Commission says the city of Galli- said a warrant charging first depolis has agreed to help retard gree murder was issued Monday

Yorkville. Sheriff Clarence Eberts The commission last January said he had been shot twice in the

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People ... Places ... and Things

Round about Fayette County Survey Started

population in Fayette County has his home, 327 E. Court St., Mon- There were three or four of these been decreasing for years, until at day

The reason is that farmers gen- quietly since that time. Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, where erally are finding their chickens When Dave came to Washing-

to the extremely low prices of in business 29 years.

eggs and chickens themselves. With the prices of feed and presently occupied by Gillen's and amount required to produce Drug Store, 243 E. Court St. and sizeable fryers and broilers, to say operated his meat market there nothing about the large amount of until he retired in 1949. He still work necessary to bring chickens owns the property. CADIZ, Ohio (A)-A plug of over- not counting any work, they are this line as well as the meat busiproduced at a loss.

> Recent quotation in the local market was 21 cents per dozen GROUND SCALPED

Roosters are quoted at 8 cents per pound and leghorn fryers at 10 cents a pound.

212,375 chickens in Fayette County. sible to determine the cause of and for 1956 the number was listed This year the number of chickens

At present farm prices, eggs and

On Feb. 15, the average price of at 32 cents, with parity price at 47 cents, and chickens at 18 cents per

up for either eggs or chickens in- of four-year-old Gary Cooper. cluded in the government farm

88 YEARS YOUNG

There is a real reason (I won't market on Court St., very quiet area some 50 to 125 years and more say good reason) why the chicken ly celebrated his 88th birthday at ago.

in the city were made from Fay-

and near the present city limits.

been filling up the stream bed to

Part of the land adjacent to Rat-

tlesnake Creek formerly was a

Rattlesnake Creek is black soil,

and easily washed away.

CREEK WAS CLEANED

north of Route 22 west.

uty regional executive of the Boy cil of Social Agencies and with the present time there are probably Dave retired in 1949, and he and area, and the main reason they many organizations engaged in oth- fewer than at any time in 75 Mrs. Barchet (the former Miss were located so near the town, Emma Smith) have been taking life was that it saved hauling the brick

> he is active with the Cincinnati Hob- are a liability rather than an as- ton C. H. in 1900 he bought the Jack by Club and owns a collection of set, and are not interested in pro- Sollars meat market, which was located in the east room of the pres-At the present time chickens in ent Bargain Store, W. Court St.

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Scouts of America for the states of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, since 1936.

Born near Germantown, Ohio, Whitehead is reputed to be an outstanding speaker and humor-

As a youth he won the Perry Cleveland Centennial Contest and the Buckeye Corn Growers' Contest. He organized the first rural had been removed, it was impossecretary of the Dayton YMCA and the principal reason for the stopwith the famed Red Diamond Di- ture of the 400 tons used in this when the number was given as tendent J. M. Wilcox says.

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HE IS A former chairman of the Youth Committee of the American Jefferson County Legion Department of Ohio, has been a Rotarian for 17 years and

Gallipolis Starts Cleanup Moves

CINCINNATI (P-An official of slaying of Ignatz Levinsky, 74. the Ohio River Water Sanitation Commission says the city of Galli- said a warrant charging first depolis has agreed to help retard sewage flowing into the river. E.J. for Ray's arrest. Clear, executive secretary, said Levinsky's body was found by Monday night that Gallipolis has neighbors Saturday in the basebegun charging a sewer service ment of the farm home where he fee that will pay for disposal fa- lived alone at Dun Glen, near

The commission last January said he had been shot twice in the agreed to seek action in court if head and beate, with a shovel. Gallipolis failed to take steps toward elimination of pollution.

Plans are being completed for has attended many Rotary Inter-

the Country Club on Thursday eve- Whitehead has been an executive of the Izaak Walton League and The speaker selected for this has been identified with the Amerevent is Perle L. Whitehead, dep- ican Assn. of Social Workers, Couner forms of youth work.

> AT PRESENT he is residing in he is active with the Cincinnati Hobnearly two million prints, sketches. etchings and other art pieces. He

Coal Pipeline Plug Gone, To Try It again

size coal that blocked tests of the produced at a loss. 108-mile long Pittsburgh Consolidayear has been removed, the firm

James Hyslop, president of Hanna Coal Co. a Pitt Consol subsidiary, said test water now is being pumped through the line which runs from Cadiz to Eastlake.

Hyslop said. "Until a major part of the slurry YMCA for boys in America, taught sible to determine the cause of and for 1956 the number was listed in rural schools, was boys' work the first plug. It now is clear that at 90,000, or a drop of 122,375.

Scout executive at Dayton for 17 move coal from Pitt Consol mines market.

Hyslop said that in addition to noted Cricket Holler; acquired the improper size of the coal mix in the meat line. Wilderness Camp on Ambrose Lake many oversize pieces of coal were found in the slurr removed from the blocked line. He said:

"There undoubtedly will be many additional difficulties before pound with parity 28 cents per first degree manslaughter by a the line gets into regular operation x x x as this is almost inevitable in a pioneer project of this

Seeking Slayer

STEUBENVILLE (A)-A search was being made today for Lawrence E. Ray, 35, who, Jefferson Count authorities said, is wanted in connection with the shotgun Prosecutor Bernard T. McCann

gree murder was issued Monday Yorkville. Sheriff Clarence Eberts

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People ... Places ... and Things

Round about Fayette County Survey Started

say good reason) why the chicken ly celebrated his 88th birthday at ago. population in Fayette County has his home, 327 E. Court St., Monbeen decreasing for years, until at day. uty regional executive of the Boy cil of Social Agencies and with the present time there are probably Dave retired in 1949, and he and area, and the main reason they

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Fayette County Faces a Juvenile Problem

Thirteen. That is the unlucky number of Fayette County young people arrested last week in a mass crackdown on juvenile crime. And we hear it's not over yet.

It is a sobering figure, one which must give us all pause. It tells a story of broken youth, of possible ruined lives, of parents who say "we didn't even know!" It is an alarming figure, dangerous because it is growing larger.

What does it mean? Why did it have to happen? Are most of our children crimi-

That last question deserves a quick answer: no. The other two cannot be quickly answered. They must be faced, wrestled and beaten. They will produce answers that are involved, unpleasant and pertinent to us all.

In the wake of last week's local spectacle, here are some salient facts that will help to put us on the track to truth:

-Most Fayette County youngsters a r e good. We can stack 'em up against the best anywhere.

-Some Fayette County youngsters are not so good. Unfortunately their number appears to be growing.

-If we are to save the good ones and salvage as many as possible of the bad ones, we've got to change some of our ways. And we ought to start now.

We think that Probate Judge Robert L. Brubaker made the most perspective statement we've heard so far when he said that "in 90 per cent of the cases," the parents are at fault.

We do not believe that the parents intend to be at fault- we don't think any parent want that. But we do think they're

seven years in a "gold coffin,"

Dorothy Collins feels right now

like an emerging butterfly that

has stayed overlong in its co-

and see how far I can fly on my

The "gold coffin" in her case

has been "Your Hit Parade,"

the durable radio show that also

invaded video in 1950 and for

most of the time since then has

been among the top 15 TV pro-

showcase for talent, such a pro-

gram is known in the entertain-

ment world as "a gold coffin."

The reason: it pays too good to

leave, but in time it becomes

a kind of straitjacket to a per-

This season will be the last for

bandleader Raymond Scott, Miss

Collins (his wife) and the other

three singers-Gisele Mackenzie

Snooky Lanson and Russell

own," she said.

"I want to stretch my wings

She Plans To Leave 'Gold Coffin'

Although it is a wonderful Shore, Frank Sinatra, Lawrence

either falling down on the job or doing the job in the wrong way.

We believe that parents should be able to command the respect and admiration of their children.

We believe that parents need not be "soft" in order to be loved.

We believe that parents— almost all parents- are not paying the attention to the job that the job deserves.

We are not suggesting parental tyranny; children are people, and they deserve to be treated as such. But neither do we think that "authority" is a bad word.

Strong families are as old as Moses. They're the best means yet devised for building good adults. For the sake of our children, let's keep good family life alive.

However, valuable as they are, strong families can't and won't do the whole job. We would like to toss into the hopper three other ideas much discussed this week. We urge their consideration:

1-A probation officer, attached to the juvenile court, would, we believe, be able to assist greatly in salvaging the youngsters already off the track.

2-A psychiatric clinic, perhaps operated in cooperation with other counties, could help solve at least some of the difficult emotional problems that are the source of a great deal of our juvenile

3-A youth center, provided the young people themselves are willing to initiate planning and furnish the driving force, could be successful here, as it has been in many other cities.

Think about them. We believe they're

By Hal Boyle

vocalist at 12 but never took a

singing lesson until after she be-

To prepare herself for a dra-

matic career, she has been

studying acting and dancing in-

ering two musical comedy

"I'd really like to see what I

can do in a serious role," she

said, "but most of all I want

to escape from singing teen-age

She and Raymond Scott live in

a 32-room home on an 11-acre

Scott expects to have more

time now to concentrate on his

musical compositions. One of his

latest efforts is entitled, "Dedi-

catory Piece to the Crew and

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Diet And Health

Wise To Have Baby 'By Appointment'

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN It's entirely possible, in many instances now, to "have a baby by appointment."

Parents actually have arranged to have their babies born on a specific date such as a wedding anniversary, or at a time when it is convenient for their vacation

To Reduce Taxes

Some have gone so far as to insist that their baby be born in time to claim him as an income tax deduction

As I said, all this is possible. But is it advisable? Except for certain special cases, it is not.

Recently, a panel of distinguished doctors charged in a national magazine that some of the nation's obstetricians are endangering the lives of their patients by allowing them, without proper indication, to follow this fad of having babies by appoint-

Induced Labor

By appointment I mean by induced labor, the obstetrical practice doctors call elective induction of labor. This is a procedure by which obstetricians are able to induce premature labor in pregnant women.

The panel of experts reported in the magazine that, "In some hospitals one out of every three private patients now has her baby by appointment." That seems to be far too many. Of course, some few patients might be suitable for elective induction.

As a guide for doctors and expectant mothers alike, the board listed the following criter i a as essential before elective induc-

tion can be used safely: The patient must be pregnant with her second or third child,

not her first or fourth. Within Normal Range

She must be within the normal child-bearing range. Women over 35 may have lost muscular suppleness and be more prone to

The patient must not be having twins or triplets.

The unborn baby must be lying in a normal position. A doctor with considerable ob-

stetric experience must be willing to remain constantly at the patient's side during elective induc-

QUESTION AND ANSWER F. P.: Can prostate gland trou-

ble be cured without surgery? Answer: Various forms of treatment are suggested for this

Massage of the prostate is usually advisable when the enlargment is due to infection. Surgery may be necessary to completely relieve some prostatic gland disturbances.

source of power for the political (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadian born, she became a "Hit Parade." The Teamster Investigation

graduated to stellar rank.

Next year the sponsors will

continue the program under the

same format with a new crew of

faces. This decision implies no

criticism of the five who are de-

parting. As a matter of fact

they have remained on the show

far longer than any other simi-

lar group in its 23-year history.

It has been a policy of "Hit

Parade" over the years to

change its singers almost as of-

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on to other things are Dinah

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son, teamed on the show since it

started its TV career seven

years ago, hold the longevity re-

cord. Dorothy, a cute blonde

whose trademarks were a blouse

and a velvet ribbon bow tie,

started by singing the commer-

cial jingle on the show quickly

Miss Collins and Snooky Lan-

Day and Georgia Gibbs.

Among earlier stars who have

ten as its tunes.

What has been developed thus far in the Senate investigation of the Teamsters Union is that a number of union officials used the funds of their union for private purposes. The amounts are large and the data is important.

However, it is unreasonable to assume from this evidence or from the general history of the labor movement in the United States that the Teamsters union is the only one in which the public purse and the private purses of th leaders have become amal-

the approval of the public needs struggle for power and preto be certain of two things:

Unions controlled by Demoocrats and Socialists receive the same kind of fine-combint of accounts as unions which are managed by Republicans. The Senate committee will discover that no political school of thought has a monopoly of crooks or of honest and self-sacrificing men.

It will rebound to the stature of Sen. McClellan if he investigates all the unions which posess multi-million dollar treasuries to discover what they are doing with the money.

That labor unions have since 1936 been making enormous political contributions not only to political parties but to individual candidates. Some of these expenditures have come out of strike funds and educational

A break down of such expenditures will require superior accounting training and talent, far better than anything that any congressional committee now employs, but such ability is availtimes, it is rumored, such payments are made in cash which is probably illegal and the ac-

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counts would therefore be garbled. But it would be of tremendous

value to know as much as it is possible to know about how much of the worker's dues has been spent to support favored candidates and how many members of Congress are beholden to particular labor leaders.

There is a further point that the Senate committee needs to consider, if its reputation is to be sublime as an impartial body seeking only the truth. And that is that even before the amalgamation of the A. F. of L. and The Senate committee to win the C.I.O., there has been a eminence between such leaders as

You're Telling Me

That blizzard which blanketed five western states proved a big disappointment to the man at the next desk. It failed to put the chill on the missus' spring house clean-

A just released report says Britain bought in 1956 a record 2,700,000 bottles of French champagne. Gulp!

For a while it didn't seem likely -but the basketball season has actually, at long last, come to an

Aching backs and toes are no reliable predicters of a change in the weather, declares Dr. Robert able in a number of well known D. Fletcher, Air Force Weather and responsible firms. So me - | Service director. And that, he insists, is the painful truth!

> Paris astronomers have gone on strike-news item. How, asks provisions of the Taft-Hartley Zadok Dumkopf, by refusing to Law and the Smith Law? If these

A Canadian farmer complains two "tame" geese he bought at auction have flown away. Sounds

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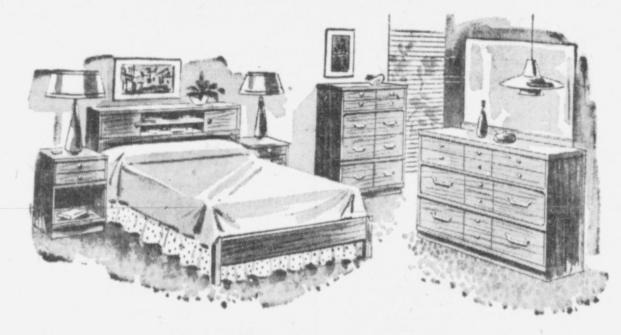
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Fayette County Faces a Juvenile Problem

Thirteen. That is the unlucky number of Fayette County young people arrested last week in a mass crackdown on juvenile crime. And we hear it's not over yet.

It is a sobering figure, one which must give us all pause. It tells a story of broken youth, of possible ruined lives, of parents who say "we didn't even know!" It is an alarming figure, dangerous because it is growing larger.

What does it mean? Why did it have to happen? Are most of our children crimi-

That last question deserves a quick answer: no. The other two cannot be quickly answered. They must be faced, wrestled and beaten. They will produce answers that are involved, unpleasant and pertinent to us all.

In the wake of last week's local spectacle, here are some salient facts that will help to put us on the track to truth:

-Most Fayette County youngsters a re good. We can stack 'em up against the best anywhere.

-Some Fayette County youngsters are not so good. Unfortunately their number appears to be growing.

-If we are to save the good ones and salvage as many as possible of the bad ones, we've got to change some of our ways. And we ought to start now.

We think that Probate Judge Robert L. Brubaker made the most perspective statement we've heard so far when he said that "in 90 per cent of the cases," the parents are at fault.

We do not believe that the parents intend to be at fault— we don't think any parent want that. But we do think they're

NEW YORK (P)-After living

seven years in a "gold coffin,"

Dorothy Collins feels right now

like an emerging butterfly that

has stayed overlong in its co-

"I want to stretch my wings

The "gold coffin" in her case

has been "Your Hit Parade,"

the durable radio show that also

invaded video in 1950 and for

most of the time since then has

been among the top 15 TV pro-

Although it is a wonderful

showcase for talent, such a pro-

gram is known in the entertain-

ment world as "a gold coffin."

The reason: it pays too good to

leave, but in time it becomes

a kind of straitjacket to a per-

This season will be the last for

Collins (his wife) and the other

three singers-Gisele Mackenzie

and see how far I can fly on my

own," she said.

She Plans To Leave 'Gold Coffin'

either falling down on the job or doing the job in the wrong way.

We believe that parents should be able to command the respect and admiration of their children.

We believe that parents need not be "soft" in order to be loved.

We believe that parents— almost all parents- are not paying the attention to the job that the job deserves.

We are not suggesting parental tyranny; children are people, and they deserve to be treated as such. But neither do we think that "authority" is a bad word.

Strong families are as old as Moses. They're the best means yet devised for building good adults. For the sake of our children, let's keep good family life alive.

However, valuable as they are, strong families can't and won't do the whole job. We would like to toss into the hopper three other ideas much discussed this week. We urge their consideration:

1-A probation officer, attached to the juvenile court, would, we believe, be able to assist greatly in salvaging the youngsters already off the track.

2-A psychiatric clinic, perhaps operated in cooperation with other counties, could help solve at least some of the difficult emotional problems that are the source of a great deal of our juvenile

3-A youth center, provided the young people themselves are willing to initiate planning and furnish the driving force, could be successful here, as it has been in many other cities.

Think about them. We believe they're long overdue.

By Hal Boyle

vocalist at 12 but never took a

singing lesson until after she be-

To prepare herself for a dra-

matic career, she has been

studying acting and dancing in-

tensively. She is currently con-

es and a movie offer.

ering two musical comedy

"I'd really like to see what I

can do in a serious role," she

said, "but most of all I want

to escape from singing teen-age

love songs. I'm a little tired of

She and Raymond Scott live in

a 32-room home on an 11-acre

Long Island estate with their

Scott expects to have more

time now to concentrate on his

musical compositions. One of his

latest efforts is entitled. "Dedi-

catory Piece to the Crew and

Passengers of the First Experi-

mental Rocket Express to the

daughter, Debbie, 21/2.

came a professional at 16.

Diet And Health

Wise To Have Baby 'By Appointment'

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN It's entirely possible, in many instances now, to "have a baby by appointment."

Parents actually have arranged to have their babies born on a specific date such as a wedding anniversary, or at a time when it is convenient for their vacation

To Reduce Taxes

Some have gone so far as to insist that their baby be born in time to claim him as an income

As I said, all this is possible. But is it advisable? Except for certain special cases, it is not.

Recently, a panel of distinguished doctors charged in a national magazine that some of the nation's obstetricians are endangering the lives of their patients by allowing them, without proper indication, to follow this fad of having babies by appoint-

Induced Labor

By appointment I mean by induced labor, the obstetrical practice doctors call elective induction of labor. This is a procedure by which obstetricians are able to induce premature labor in pregnant women.

The panel of experts reported in the magazine that, "In some hospitals one out of every three private patients now has her baby by appointment." That seems to be far too many. Of course, some few patients might be suitable for elective induction.

As a guide for doctors and expectant mothers alike, the board listed the following criter i a as essential before elective induc-

tion can be used safely: The patient must be pregnant with her second or third child. not her first or fourth.

Within Normal Range

She must be within the normal child-bearing range. Women over 35 may have lost muscular suppleness and be more prone to

The patient must not be having twins or triplets.

The unborn baby must be lying in a normal position.

A doctor with considerable obstetric experience must be willing to remain constantly at the patient's side during elective induc-

QUESTION AND ANSWER F. P.: Can prostate gland trou-

ble be cured without surgery? Answer: Various forms of treatment are suggested for this

Massage of the prostate is usually advisable when the enlargment is due to infection. Surgery may be necessary to completely relieve some prostatic gland disturbances.

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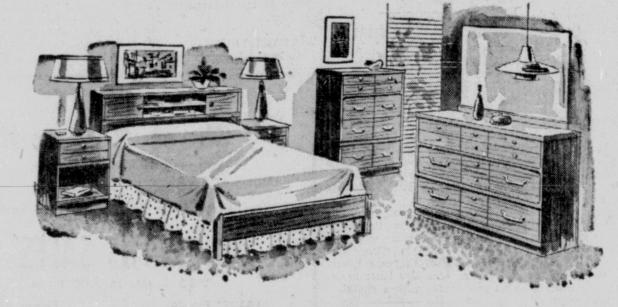
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Snooky Lanson and Russell graduated to stellar rank. Canadian born, she became a

The Teamster Investigation What has been developed thus far in the Senate investigation of the Teamsters Union is that a number of union officials used the funds of their union for private purposes. The amounts are

large and the data is important. However, it is unreasonable to assume from this evidence or from the general history of the labor movement in the United States that the Teamsters union is the only one in which the public purse and the private purses of th leaders have become amalgamated.

The Senate committee to win the approval of the public needs to be certain of two things:

Unions controlled by Demoocrats and Socialists receive the same kind of fine-combinf of accounts as unions which are managed by Republicans. The Senate committee will discover that no political school of thought has a monopoly of crooks or of honest and self-sacrificing men.

It will rebound to the stature of Sen. McClellan if he investigates all the unions which posess multi-million dollar treasuries to discover what they are doing with the money.

That labor unions have since 1936 been making enormous political contributions not only to political parties but to individual candidates. Some of these expenditures have come out of strike funds and educational funds.

A break down of such expenditures will require superior accounting training and talent, far better than anything that any congressional committee now employs, but such ability is available in a number of well known and responsible firms. Sometimes, it is rumored, such payments are made in cash which is probably illegal and the ac-

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they have remained on the show

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lar group in its 23-year history.

It has been a policy of "Hit

Among earlier stars who have

Parade" over the years to

change its singers almost as of-

twinkled on the show and gone

on to other things are Dinah

Shore, Frank Sinatra, Lawrence

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son, teamed on the show since it

started its TV career seven

years ago, hold the longevity re-

cord. Dorothy, a cute blonde

whose trademarks were a blouse

and a velvet ribbon bow tie.

started by singing the commer-

cial jingle on the show quickly

Miss Collins and Snooky Lan-

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ten as its tunes.

counts would therefore be garbled. But it would be of tremendous value to know as much as it is possible to know about how much of the worker's dues has been spent to support favored candidates and how many members of Congress are beholden to par-

ticular labor leaders. There is a further point that the Senate committee needs to consider, if its reputation is to be sublime as an impartial body seeking only the truth. And that is that even before the amalgamation of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O., there has been a struggle for power and pre-

eminence between such leaders as

You're Telling Me

That blizzard which blanketed five western states proved a big disappointment to the man at the next desk. It failed to put the chill on the missus' spring house cleaning plans.

A just released report says Britain bought in 1956 a record 2,700,000 bottles of French cham-

For a while it didn't seem likely -but the basketball season has actually, at long last, come to an

Aching backs and toes are no reliable predicters of a change in the weather, declares Dr. Robert D. Fletcher, Air Force Weather Service director. And that, he insists, is the painful truth!

Paris astronomers have gone on strike-news item. How, asks Zadok Dumkopf, by refusing to

A Canadian farmer complains two "tame" geese he bought at auction have flown away. Sounds like real wild goose chase.

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"It is the duty of the local officials to keep out vice," O'Neill dented State House meeting. "If it moves into any area, I will use the authority invested in me by law to take appropriate action to Court OKs Plan

drive it out. O'Neill described the Toledo gambling layout as "a real Las" For Private Power Vegas operation ... a difficult

agent Andrew B. Leist, who public power advocates by refuspassed armed guards to reach the crap and blackjack tables oper- ling to review Federal Power Commission licensing of three private Boy, 4, Run Over ated by Michigan gamblers, led power company dams in Hells to the court padlock order. O'Neill Canyon. said Leist had help from the State | The case for years has been the Department of Industrial Rela- center of a political and privatetions, the state fire marshal and versus-public power dispute.

Another cabinet appointee re- Court of Appeals here upheld the ceiving \$16,000 is Agriculture Di- FPC license for private power ington. The job formerly paid \$10,- ing Idaho and Oregon. of Animal Husbandry.

Other cabinet officers receiving dam in Hells Canyon. \$18,000, in posts formerly paying \$10,000 and \$12,000, are: Finance Director John Skipton of Marietta, who drew \$11,400 as director of the Legislative Service €ommission; Natural Resources Director Herbert B. Eagon, Delaware farmer and conservationist, and Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland of Cleveland, welfare director. She is the wife of the chairman of the executive committee of the M. A. Hanna Co. and the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

Acting director of industrial relations is Hugh D. Wait of Worthington, former superintendent of claims in the attorney general's office. He receives \$16,000 a year.

Michigan Man Held for Shooting

TOLEDO (A)-A 35-year-old Temperance, Mich., man, Harold Warley, was bound to the grand jury Monday for shooting with intent to wound his woman friend's estranged husband.

The victim, Donald Schutte, 33, of Maumee, was reported in good condition in Riverside Hospital with bullets in his left leg and hip. Police said Schutte was shot by Warley while the Michigan man

was calling on Schutte's estrang-

ed wife, Rosemary, 32.

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WALTER BILL CASH, 5, of Clear Lake, Ia., chosen 1957 National Easter Seal Child, attends a news conference with his mother in Chicago. She spoke on "What Parents Can Do to Develop the Personality of a Child Who Is Crippled." Mrs. Cash bought leather gloves for Walter when they arrived in Chicago and he insisted on wearing them all day. He will represent the nation's crippled children during the fund campaign. (International)

'Informer' Speaks At Tax Fraud Trial

CINCINNATI (A)-A previously es of income tax fraud. identified "informer" testified Mr. and Mrs. Rose are charged pretty much as they stand. here Monday concerning the af- with evading \$59,388.90 in income fairs of Floyd L. Rose and his taxes: wife, Gertrude, Excello, Ohio, Clarence Ayers testified he was viewing the record, trying to eval- places. Few people any longer

told the sheriffs at an unprece-lumber dealers, who are on trial employed by the Roses from May in U. S. District Court on charg- to August 1952 and said he quit be-

"for my own protection." On cross examination he denied WASHINGTON (A) - The Suhe knew informers in income tax An affidavit by State Liquor preme Court has dealth a blow to cases received a reward.

By Ton Roller

COLUMBUS (P) - A four-yearold boy escaped serious injury when run over by a one-ton roller the state patrols of Ohio and Public power groups appealed here only because the machine earth, police said

cause of the "chaotic" method of

handling money. He said that on

advice of his attorney he reported

the situation to federal authorities

The boy, Danny Keaton of Corector James R. Hay of Worth- dams on the Snake River border- lumbus, was reported in fair condition at University Hospital. Po-000. Hay, a veterinarian, moved The public power groups have lice said he was watching his up from the department's Division been seeking approval for con- grandfather roll the lawn of a struction of a single high federal neighbor when he caught himself under the machine

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By RELMAN MORIN

years ago this spring, America India and the Middle East. stepped into the shoes of Atlas, the strong man who holds the world on his shoulders.

Money and materials began moment, analysts report. flowing overseas in "grants," outlay was vital to the interests egory called "defense support," away.

And the end is not in sight.

Congress for \$4,400,000,000 to coontinue the foreign aid programs. What did we get for all that Who can say?

cently by researchers at the Uni- The NATO nations today pay 85 prove the foreign aid programs, supply the rest.

Editor's Note: Following is uate the results of a spectacular think you can buy friends or a

In 1953, Soviet Russia, still worth? scoffing at the U.S. program, suddenly steps out with one of its own. It offers both military and economic aid. The drive ap-WASHINGTON (A) - Just 10 pears to be aimed primarily at

small - about 11/2 billion toward the end of 1956, mainly in 30-year Kills Husband The aim was to lift the non-Com- loan at 21/2 per cent, with techmunist world out of reach of Rus- nicians known to be working in-

Today, over half the U.S. outmeaning gifts, and loans. Propolay goes for "military aid." About nents of foreign aid said the great a third is allocated to a hazy catof the United States, not a "give- which is both economic and mili- they grappled for the weapon it with second degree murder. tary. The rest is given to "eco-A decade has passed since this nomic and technical" assistance.

Six nations - Korea, Formosa, Today, the total American out- Viet Nam, Pakistan, Turkey and ay depends on which set of books Iran - are getting two thirds of you examine. It is at least be- the foreign aid funds. All but Forween 50 and 60 billion dollars. mosa actually touch Communist

President Eisenhower has asked That's the record. Was the money well spent? Nobody will ever know whether

But today, for various reasons, Western Europe would have "gone many people are seriously ques- Communist" but for American tioning the foreign - aid program. aid. Even though recovering more Congressmen are getting thou- slowly, the people there might sands of letters asking, in effect, have chosen not to join the Reds.

money? When does this thing Whatever the answer, the record is clear. Western Europe to-By contrast, surveys taken re- day is in alliance against them. versity of Chicago showed a ma- per cent of their defense costs. jority of people questioned ap- The United States and Canada

By no means every project has In any case, Congress is now been successful. Critics charge casting up a balance sheet, re- waste and inefficiency in many

lies. Did we get our money'

* All that exists is the record and that can be interpreted according to different lights. Tomorrow: How the ICA works.

The Red effort is comparatively Toledo Woman, 42,

14 countries. But it is gaining Jeannette Baker, 42, shot and fat- processed gold in ring settings ally wounded her husband, John, and three-fourths of a pound of 47, during a quarrel Monday.

Detective Roy Shelton quoted \$90 in cash. Mrs. Baker as saying Baker picked up a 12-gauge shotgun and fired. Mrs. Baker was charged

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Cleveland Safe

Robbed of Gold CLEVELAND (A) - Safecrack ers got gold valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000 from a downtown Cieveland jewelry manufacturer

local police report.

group, the Supreme Court decided

8-0 Monday in a case involving a

New York Teamsters Union.

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the U.S. Senate. "It is the duty of the local officials to keep out vice," O'Neill told the sheriffs at an unprecedented State House meeting. "If it moves into any area, I will use the authority invested in me by law to take appropriate action to

drive it out. O'Neill described the Toledo gambling layout as "a real Las Vegas operation . . . a difficult

An affidavit by State Liquor agent Andrew B. Leist, who passed armed guards to reach the ing to review Federal Power Comcrap and blackjack tables operated by Michigan gamblers, led to the court padlock order. O'Neill said Leist had help from the State Department of Industrial Rela- center of a political and privatetions, the state fire marshal and versus-public power dispute. the state patrols of Ohio and

ington. The job formerly paid \$10,- ing Idaho and Oregon.

Other cabinet officers receiving dam in Hells Canyon. \$18,000, in posts formerly paying \$10,000 and \$12,000, are: Finance Director John Skipton of Marietta, who drew \$11,400 as director of the Legislative Service Commission; Natural Resources Director Herbert B. Eagon, Delaware farmer and conservationist, and Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland of Cleveland, welfare director. She is the wife of the chairman of the executive committee of the M. A. Hanna Co. and the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

Acting director of industrial relations is Hugh D. Wait of Worthington, former superintendent of claims in the attorney general's office. He receives \$16,000 a year.

Michigan Man Held for Shooting

TOLEDO (A)-A 35-year-old Temperance, Mich., man, Harold Warley, was bound to the grand jury Monday for shooting with intent to wound his woman friend's estranged husband.

The victim, Donald Schutte, 33, of Maumee, was reported in good condition in Riverside Hospital with bullets in his left leg and hip. Police said Schutte was shot by Warley while the Michigan man was calling on Schutte's estrang-

ed wife, Rosemary, 32.

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REPRESENTS CRIPPLED CHILDREN



WALTER BILL CASH, 5, of Clear Lake, Ia., chosen 1957 National Easter Seal Child, attends a news conference with his mother in Chicago. She spoke on "What Parents Can Do to Develop the Personality of a Child Who Is Crippled." Mrs. Cash bought leather gloves for Walter when they arrived in Chicago and he insisted on wearing them all day. He will represent the nation's crippled children during the fund campaign.

'Informer' Speaks At Tax Fraud Trial

CINCINNATI (A)—A previously es of income tax fraud.
identified "informer" testified Mr. and Mrs. Rose are charged pretty much as they stand. here Monday concerning the af- with evading \$59,388.90 in income fairs of Floyd L. Rose and his taxes: wife, Gertrude, Excello, Ohio, Clarence Ayers testified he was lumber dealers, who are on trial employed by the Roses from May in U. S. District Court on charg- to August 1952 and said he quit be-

Court OKs Plan For Private Power

WASHINGTON (A) - The Supreme Court has dealth a blow to cases received a reward. public power advocates by refusmission licensing of three private power company dams in Hells

The case for years has been the

Public power groups appealed to the high tribunal after the U.S. Another cabinet appointee re- Court of Appeals here upheld the ceiving \$16,000 is Agriculture Di- FPC license for private power

cause of the "chaotic" method of handling money. He said that on advice of his attorney he reported the situation to federal authorities "for my own protection."

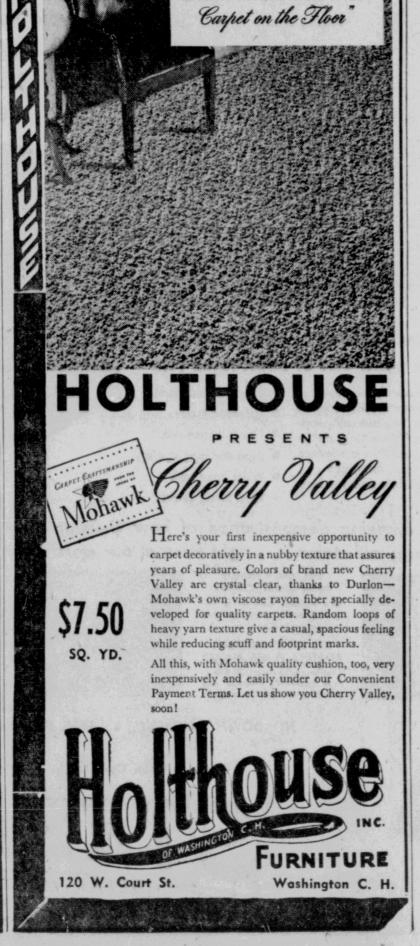
On cross examination he denied he knew informers in income tax

Boy, 4, Run Over By Ton Roller

COLUMBUS (A) - A four-yearold boy escaped serious injury when run over by a one-ton roller here only because the machine pushed his body into the soft earth, police said.

The boy, Danny Keaton of Corector James R. Hay of Worth- dams on the Snake River border- lumbus, was reported in fair condition at University Hospital. Po-000. Hay, a veterinarian, moved The public power groups have lice said he was watching his up from the department's Division been seeking approval for congrandfather roll the lawn of a of Animal Husbandry. under the machine.

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Uncle Sam Acts Like Atlas: Carries World on Shoulder

the second in a series of five 10 years. articles giving the background to the approaching debate on U. S. foreign aid policies.

By RELMAN MORIN

years ago this spring, America India and the Middle East. stepped into the shoes of Atlas, the strong man who holds the world on his shoulders.

The aim was to lift the non-Communist world out of reach of Rus-

Money and materials began moment, analysts report. flowing overseas in "grants," meaning gifts, and loans. Proponents of foreign aid said the great outlay was vital to the interests of the United States, not a "give-

began.

And the end is not in sight.

Congress for \$4,400,000,000 to coon- money well spent? tinue the foreign aid programs. "What did we get for all that Who can say? money? When does this thing Whatever the answer, the rec-

versity of Chicago showed a ma- per cent of their defense costs. prove the foreign aid programs, supply the rest.

Editor's Note: Following is uate the results of a spectacular think you can buy friends or al-

In 1953, Soviet Russia, still worth? scoffing at the U.S. program, suddenly steps out with one of its own. It offers both military and economic aid. The drive ap-WASHINGTON (A) - Just 10 pears to be aimed primarily at

> small - about 11/2 billion toward the end of 1956, mainly in 30-year Kills Husband loan at 21/2 per cent, with technicians known to be working in

lay goes for "military aid." About a third is allocated to a hazy catwhich is both economic and mili- they grappled for the weapon it with second degree murder. tary. The rest is given to "eco-A decade has passed since this nomic and technical" assistance.

Six nations - Korea, Formosa, Today, the total American out- Viet Nam, Pakistan, Turkey and lay depends on which set of books Iran - are getting two thirds of you examine. It is at least be- the foreign aid funds. All but Fortween 50 and 60 billion dollars. mosa actually touch Communist territory.

President Eisenhower has asked That's the record. Was the

Nobody will ever know whether But today, for various reasons, Western Europe would have "gone many people are seriously ques- Communist" but for American tioning the foreign -aid program. aid. Even though recovering more Congressmen are getting thou- slowly, the people there might sands of letters asking, in effect, have chosen not to join the Reds.

ord is clear. Western Europe to-By contrast, surveys taken re- day is in alliance against them. cently by researchers at the Uni- The NATO nations today pay 85 jority of people questioned ap- The United States and Canada

By no means every project has In any case, Congress is now been successful. Critics charge casting up a balance sheet, re- waste and inefficiency in many viewing the record, trying to eval- places. Few people any longer

lies. Did we get our money's

* All that exists is the record and that can be interpreted according to different lights. Tomorrow: How the ICA works.

The Red effort is comparatively Toledo Woman, 42,

14 countries. But it is gaining Jeannette Baker, 42, shot and fat- processed gold in ring settings Today, over half the U.S. out- 47, during a quarrel Monday. Detective Roy Shelton quoted \$90 in cash.

Mrs. Baker as saying Baker pickegory called "defense support," ed up a 12-gauge shotgun and fired. Mrs. Baker was charged

Cleveland Safe Robbed of Gold

CLEVELAND (A) - Safecrackers got gold valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000 from a downtown Cieveland jewelry manufacturer local police report.

group, the Supreme Court decided

8-0 Monday in a case involving a

New York Teamsters Union.

Felix Masevice, owner of the F. A. Masevice Co., in the Arcade, TOLEDO (P)-Police said Mrs. said the thieves got 11/2 pounds of ally wounded her husband, John, and three-fourths of a pound of unprocessed gold. They also took

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PEGGY ANN BACON

Ave., complimented her daughter, Peggy Ann Bacon, with a dinner party to celebrate her 16th birth-

The tables were attractively decorated with pink candles and small figurines holding nuts and candies. Miss Patricia Hagan assisted with the serving.

After dinner, Peggy Ann, opened

Davis, Lynn Boylan, Rosalyn Mar- Creamer and the singing of the Nating, Jowanda Wilson, Bobby tional Anthem was accompanied Hostess for Gail Detweiler, Helen Ducey. San- ano. dy Hill, Cookie Lentz, Carolyn Mrs. John M. Weade read our

CHERYL WADDELL

Mrs. Eugene Waddell entertained noon with a party, honoring her a brief talk on the National De- the ritual. Contributions were made

guests with prizes going to Helen a box of clothing was read by Mrs. Children's Council. Jenkins and Roy Creamer, after secretary which Cheryl opened her many

Refreshments of ice cream molds reading "Happy Birthday" and past year. squares of white birthday cake Anderson, Donna and Linda Crab- lows, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. ject of the program chairman, also Mrs. Frank Graves of Kings tree, Helen Barbara and Willy Robert Jefferson and Mrs. Wash Mrs. George Kuhlwein. She told ton and Mrs. Wells Wilson of Cir-Williamson, Sondra and Gerald Lough. Merriman, Colin, Debbie and Vicki Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, report ed divided into rooms and each

Additional guests assisting the fund to further their education. hostess were Mrs. David Coppock Mrs. Raymond Leeth and Mrs. Clara Morris.

SHERRY ZIMMERMAN

The young guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing games, after which Sherry thanked them all for her lovely gifts.

Patty Breakfield, Bobby and Marilee Garden Club. Kathy Bowen, Stevie, Billy and served ice cream, cake and coffee A dessert course was served by Zimmerman (sister).

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Social Happenings

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State Chairman of Conservation Mrs. Wayne Hagan, 916 Dayton Guest Speaker at DAR Meeting

home of Mrs. M. Grove Davis, slen, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. greeted the members of the Wash- John Gerstner, Mrs. Gene Sagar, ington C. H. Chapter of the Daugh- Mrs. Rolla Johnson, Mrs. Marion A. ters of the American Revolution, Rife, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. when they gathered there for their Pierce Bernard, Mrs. Roy Mossregular meeting yesterday after- barger, Mrs. Ralph Mint on, Mrs.

The Regent, Mrs. Thomas H. Green and Mrs. Hugh Perrill. Parrett opened the Chapter with her many presents and graciously the ritual and prayer was given by was an out of town member presthe Chaplain, Miss Golda Baughn, ent for the meeting. Invited guests were, Jane Alkire, The Pledge of Allegiance to the Joyce Rhoades, Helen Smith, Jane Flag was led by Mrs. W. A. Cutlip, Mary Brown, Judy Cahall, by Mrs. Leonard Korn at the pi-

given by Mrs. J. Earl McLean and bell.

were served to the following elected to prepare a ticket of offi- ey for this purpose and the wing guests, Jimmy, Jeanie, Johnny cers to be voted on at the May is now built and paid for. and Roy Creamer, Helen and Betty meeting. The committee is as fol-

Leeth, Lynn Jenkins, Danny Young, that over \$9,000 had been given by serving its individual purpose. Mike Crowe, Fonda Fichthorn, Ohio for the American Indian Mrs. Kuhlwein explained in de-

> land P. Sticksel of Newton, Ohio, sown in the spring. guests of the Daughters for this bone of the flower borders.

ess in serving the following guests Mrs. Perce Harlow, Fayette Gar- have flowers from bulbs from with ice cream and cake, Ronnie den Club; Mrs. Zoe Garringer, March through September. Several and Diane Campbell, Danny, Tom- Buckeye; Mrs. Eli Craig, Town types of roses were also described my and Bobby Colburn, Peggy and Country; Mrs. Wash Lough, by Mrs. Kuhlwein, how to prevent Roger Zimmerman, La Mar and During the social time more than plant, and their care the year Valerie DeMent, Bruce Heaston, forty Daughters and guests were around.

Spring flowers throughout the Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Fred En-Leo Hartman, Mrs. Robert H.

Mrs. Lang Johnson of Marion thur before April 28th.

Mrs. Campbell

Sorority Walker, Donna Burke and Kay president general's message and The regular meeting of the Xi Mrs. Davis read the state regent's Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma message to the Chapter. The min- Phi Sorority was held last evening utes of the March meeting were at the home of Mrs. Harry Camp-

at the home of her mother, Mrs. in the absence of Mrs. C. L. Lew- Mrs. Ray Jennings, the president, Ray Creamer, on Saturday after- ellen, Mrs. John D. Forsythe gave opened the meeting according to daughter Cheryl's eighth birthday. fense topic. A thank you note from to the Cancer Fund, Crippled Chil-Games were played by the young the Kate Duncan Smith School for dren's Fund and to the Retarded

Williamson, Brenda Creau, Lynn M. G. Morris the corresponding Mrs. Jennings read a report from Rebekah Forbes, state project Mrs. Robert H. Green, chair- chairman, of the completion of a presents and graciously thanked man of the Martha Washington \$10,000 wing at Boy's Village, Orr-Junior committee, gave a short re- ville. Ohio. This has been a projport on the outstanding service ect of the Sorority for the past the committee has given during the 31/2 years. Two hundred and twenty Chapters and twelve city councils A nominating committee was worked together to raise the mon- bride to be thanked the guests.

how a garden is like a home - cleville.

Brenda Creau, Joanne Yoakum, Schools and that there are two tail the kinds of annuals and how Stevie Waddell and Alan Coppock. students now using the student loan they should be used. The term 'annual' flower is an extremely elas-The guest speaker, State Chair- tic one. It is normally applied to man of Conservation, Mrs. Cleve- the plants the seeds of which are

was introduced she said "Conser- The old fashined idea of growing vation is the greatest good to the flowers in beds in the middle of the Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman greatest number for the 10 n gest lawn is no longer in good taste. entertained with a party, Sunday time." Mrs. Sticksel spoke as one Consider carefully the layout of afternoon, to celebrate the 6th who believes intelligently in the your yard and place the flower birthday of their daughter Sherry, preservation of all our natural re- beds and borders so that they add sources, urging that "we use and to the beauty of the grounds. Pernot abuse our natural resources." ennials have long been the domi-Garden Club presidents were nant plants in gardens, the back-

meeting and they included: Mrs. The care and planting of bulbs Mrs. Ralph Heaston and Mrs. Wendell Kirkpatrick, Pic-Fay Gar- were described in detail. It is pos-Nathaniel Tway assisted the host- den Club; Mrs. C. S. Kelley and sible through careful planning to on diseases, how and when to

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Sorority Meets With Mrs. Weade

their regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blake Arthur. The usual reports were and children visited over the weekthen read and approved.

this coming Sunday, April 7th. A ville, Ill. letter was read concerning the

Initiation service was held for four new members, Mrs. Hugh Pediatric Ward Payton, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mrs. To Benefit from Show Emerson Marting.

played bridge with prizes going to Dick and Mrs. Richard Willis, Jr. Light refreshments were served torium Tuesday, April 9.

by the hostess and assisting host-Mark Schaeper and Mrs. John Sa-

Brida! Shower

Miss Sybil McCauslam, bride to ticipating stores. be of Mr. Dwight Cardiff, was honored guest at a linen shower given by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Russell Cardiff in Dayton recently.

Games and contests were played with prizes going to Mrs. Wells Wilson and Mrs. John Craig. After opening her lovely linen gifts the

Those attending from this city were Mrs. Scott Cardiff and Mrs. "Small Gardening" was the sub- John Craig and daughter Vicki



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze arrived members of the Phi Beta Psi So- days in Florida. Mrs. O. J. Glaze rority to her home last evening for and Mrs. Anna Fent traveled home with them after vacationing 10 weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla.

end at the home of Mrs. Blake's Plans were made to participate sister, Mrs. Richard Tescher and n the Cancer Drive which begins Mr. Tescher and family, in Nobles-

proaching marriage of their only State Convention to be held at the Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and daughter, Donna, to Mr. Douglas Neil House, Columbus on May 18th daughter Jean and Mrs. Sylvia Rolfe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and 19th. All members planning to Atkinson, returned home Sund a y, Douglas Rolfe, Sr., Route 5, Washattend should contact Mrs. McAr- after touring Florida for the past ington C. H. Miss Dawes is a graduate of

The pediatric ward at Fayette During the social hour, members | The pediatric ward at Fayette | 1955 and is now a student of Cir- | Dorothy Anderson and daugh ter a style show and card party which cleville Bible College and also em- Tina, of New Lebanon. Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. J. Willis Newcomers Club is sponsoring at ployed at General Electric, Circle-Dayton Power and Light Co. audi- ville.

esses, Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. latest fashions from Soldan's Local models will display the wedding. Craig's and Roe Millinery beginning at 7:30. Following the card games, numerous prizes will be awarded. Tickets are available from club members and the par-

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Mrs. McDonald opened and gracjously responded for her many Rolfe-Dawes gifts after which, games and contests were played, with the winners presenting their prizes to the Announce Their honored guest. Engagement

Miss Paula Ann Bowers and Mrs. Ray Bowers assisted the host-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dawes, ess in serving the refreshments Route 1, Jeffersonville, are an- A favor of a stork umbrella adornnouncing the engagement and ap- ed each table setting.

Those present were, Mrs. Robert Wilson (the honored guest's moth er), Mrs. Matt McDonald. Mrs. Kenneth Bowers, Mrs. Donald Meredith and daughter Betty Jo, Mrs. Ray Bowers, all of this city. Jeffersonville High School, class of Mrs. Gene Nelson and daughter 1954 and is currently employed at Laura, of Wilmington. Mrs. William Citrigno. Mrs. Elza Bowers Mr. Rolfe is a graduate of Mad- and daughter Linda and Mrs. ison Mills High School, class of Wayne Planck, all of Dayton. Mrs.

After the shower the guests drove to the home of Mrs. Ray Bower The couple are planning a July where Mr. Charles Bowers showed colored slides.

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PEGGY ANN BACON Mrs. Wayne Hagan, 916 Dayton Ave., complimented her daughter, Peggy Ann Bacon, with a dinner

The tables were attractively decorated with pink candles and small figurines holding nuts and candies. Miss Patricia Hagan assisted with

her many presents and graciously the ritual and prayer was given by

Gail Detweiler, Helen Ducey. San- ano. dy Hill, Cookie Lentz, Carolyn Mrs. John M. Weade read our

CHERYL WADDELL

Mrs. Eugene Waddell entertained given by Mrs. J. Earl McLean and bell. at the home of her mother, Mrs. in the absence of Mrs. C. L. Lew- Mrs. Ray Jennings, the president, Ray Creamer, on Saturday after- ellen, Mrs. John D. Forsythe gave opened the meeting according to noon with a party, honoring her a brief talk on the National De- the ritual. Contributions were made daughter Cheryl's eighth birthday. fense topic. A thank you note from to the Cancer Fund, Crippled Chil-

guests with prizes going to Helen a box of clothing was read by Mrs. Children's Council. Jenkins and Roy Creamer, aft er secretary. which Cheryl opened her many

Refreshments of ice cream molds reading "Happy Birthday" and past year. squares of white birthday cake Williamson, Sondra and Gerald Lough.

Additional guests assisting the hostess were Mrs. David Coppock Mrs. Raymond Leeth and Mrs. Clara Morris.

SHERRY ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman entertained with a party, Sunday afternoon, to celebrate the 6th birthday of their daughter Sherry. The young guests thoroughly en-

joyed themselves playing games, after which Sherry thanked them all for her lovely gifts.

Mrs. Ralph Heaston and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway assisted the host- den Club; Mrs. C. S. Kelley and sible through careful planning to ess in serving the following guests Mrs. Perce Harlow, Fayette Gar- have flowers from bulbs from with ice cream and cake, Ronnie den Club; Mrs. Zoe Garringer, March through September. Several and Diane Campbell, Danny, Tom- Buckeye; Mrs. Eli Craig, Town types of roses were also described my and Bobby Colburn, Peggy and Country; Mrs. Wash Lough, by Mrs. Kuhlwein, how to prevent and Patty Breakfield, Bobby and Marilee Garden Club. Zimmerman (sister).

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Social Happenings

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State Chairman of Conservation Guest Speaker at DAR Meeting

The Regent, Mrs. Thomas H. After dinner, Peggy Ann, opened Parrett opened the Chapter with the Chaplain, Miss Golda Baughn, ent for the meeting. Invited guests were, Jane Alkire, The Pledge of Allegiance to the Joyce Rhoades, Helen Smith, Jane Flag was led by Mrs. W. A. Davis, Lynn Boylan, Rosalyn Mar- Creamer and the singing of the Nating, Jowanda Wilson, Bobby tional Anthem was accompanied Hostess for Cutlip, Mary Brown, Judy Cahall, by Mrs. Leonard Korn at the pi-

were served to the following elected to prepare a ticket of offi- ey for this purpose and the wing guests, Jimmy, Jeanie, Johnny cers to be voted on at the May is now built and paid for. and Roy Creamer, Helen and Betty meeting. The committee is as fol-

Leeth, Lynn Jenkins, Danny Young, that over \$9,000 had been given by serving its individual purpose. Mike Crowe, Fonda Fichthorn, Ohio for the American Indian Mrs. Kuhlwein explained in de-Brenda Creau, Joanne Yoakum, Schools and that there are two tail the kinds of annuals and how Stevie Waddell and Alan Coppock. students now using the student loan they should be used. The term 'an-

land P. Sticksel of Newton, Ohio, sown in the spring.
was introduced she said "Conser- The old fashined idea of growing

guests of the Daughters for this bone of the flower borders.

Roger Zimmerman, La Mar and During the social time more than plant, and their care the year Valerie DeMent, Bruce Heaston, forty Daughters and guests were around. Kathy Bowen, Stevie, Billy and served ice cream, cake and coffee A dessert course was served by Jimmy Zimmerman and Sandra by Mrs. Davis and her assisting Mrs. Campbell assisted by Mrs. hostesses, Miss Kathleen Davis, Alderman.

Spring flowers throughout the Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Fred Enparty to celebrate her 16th birth. home of Mrs. M. Grove Davis, slen, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. greeted the members of the Wash- John Gerstner, Mrs. Gene Sagar, ngton C. H. Chapter of the Daugh- Mrs. Rolla Johnson, Mrs. Marion A. ters of the American Revolution, Rife, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. when they gathered there for their Pierce Bernard, Mrs. Roy Mossregular meeting yesterday after- barger, Mrs. Ralph Mint on, Mrs. Leo Hartman, Mrs. Robert H. Green and Mrs. Hugh Perrill.

Mrs. Lang Johnson of Marion thur before April 28th. was an out of town member pres-

Mrs. Campbell Sorority

Walker, Donna Burke and Kay president general's message and The regular meeting of the Xi Mrs. Davis read the state regent's Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma message to the Chapter. The min- Phi Sorority was held last evening utes of the March meeting were at the home of Mrs. Harry Camp-

Games were played by the young the Kate Duncan Smith School for dren's Fund and to the Retarded

Williamson, Brenda Creau, Lynn M. G. Morris the corresponding Mrs. Jennings read a report from Rebekah Forbes, state project Mrs. Robert H. Green, chair- chairman, of the completion of a presents and graciously thank ed man of the Martha Washington \$10,000 wing at Boy's Village, Orr-Junior committee, gave a short re- ville. Ohio. This has been a projport on the outstanding service ect of the Sorority for the past the committee has given during the 31/2 years. Two hundred and twenty Chapters and twelve city councils A nominating committee was worked together to raise the mon-

"Small Gardening" was the sub-Anderson, Donna and Linda Crab- lows, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. ject of the program chairman, also Mrs. Frank Graves of Kingstree, Helen Barbara and Willy Robert Jefferson and Mrs. Wash Mrs. George Kuhlwein. She told how a garden is like a home -Merriman, Colin, Debbie and Vicki Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, report ed divided into rooms and each

fund to further their education. | nual' flower is an extremely elas-The guest speaker, State Chair-man of Conservation, Mrs. Cleve-the plants the seeds of which are

vation is the greatest good to the flowers in beds in the middle of the greatest number for the longest lawn is no longer in good taste. time." Mrs. Sticksel spoke as one Consider carefully the layout of who believes intelligently in the your yard and place the flower preservation of all our natural re- beds and borders so that they add sources, urging that "we use and to the beauty of the grounds. Pernot abuse our natural resources." ennials have long been the domi-Garden Club presidents were nant plants in gardens, the back-

meeting and they included: Mrs. The care and planting of bulbs Wendell Kirkpatrick, Pic-Fay Gar- were described in detail. It is poscommon diseases, how and when to



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Sorority Meets With Mrs. Weade

members of the Phi Beta Psi So- days in Florida, Mrs. O. J. Glaze Mrs. Macky McDonald. rority to her home last evening for and Mrs. Anna Fent traveled home their regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Mc-Arthur. The usual reports were and children visited over the weekthen read and approved.

this coming Sunday, April 7th. A ville, Ill. letter was read concerning the State Convention to be held at the Neil House, Columbus on May 18th daughter Jean and Mrs. Sylvia

Initiation service was held for four new members, Mrs. Hugh Pediatric Ward Payton, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mrs. To Benefit from Show

played bridge with prizes going to a style show and card party which cleville Bible College and also em-Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. J. Willis | a style show and card party which | Clothe Bloom | Newcomers Club is sponsoring at ployed at General Electric, Circle-Dick and Mrs. Richard Willis, Jr. Dayton Power and Light Co. audi-Light refreshments were served torium Tuesday, April 9. by the hostess and assisting host-

Brida! Shower

Miss Sybil McCauslam, bride to ticipating stores. be of Mr. Dwight Cardiff, was honored guest at a linen shower given by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Russell Cardiff in Dayton recently.

Games and contests were played with prizes going to Mrs. Wells Wilson and Mrs. John Craig. After opening her lovely linen gifts the bride to be thanked the guests.

Those attending from this city were Mrs. Scott Cardiff and Mrs. John Craig and daughter Vicki, ton and Mrs. Wells Wilson of Cir-



STEENS

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze arrived with them after vacationing 10 Rolfe-Dawes weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blake Announce Their end at the home of Mrs. Blake's Engagement Plans were made to participate sister, Mrs. Richard Tescher and in the Cancer Drive which begins Mr. Tescher and family, in Nobles-

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and and 19th. All members planning to Atkinson, returned home Sund a y, Douglas Rolfe, Sr., Route 5, Washattend should contact Mrs. McAr- after touring Florida for the past ington C. H.

Local models will display the wedding. esses, Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. latest fashions from Soldan's, Mark Schaeper and Mrs. John Sa- Craig's and Roe Millinery beginning at 7:30. Following the card games, numerous prizes will be awarded. Tickets are available from club members and the par-

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Baby Shower At Bower's Home

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Mrs. McDonald opened and graciously responded for her many gifts after which, games and contests were played, with the winners presenting their prizes to the honored guest.

Miss Paula Ann Bowers and Mrs. Ray Bowers assisted the hostess in serving the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dawes, Route 1, Jeffersonville, are an- A favor of a stork umbrella adornnouncing the engagement and ap- ed each table setting.

proaching marriage of their only Those present were, Mrs. Robert daughter, Donna, to Mr. Douglas Wilson (the honored guest's moth Kenneth Bowers, Mrs. Donald Meredith and daughter Betty Jo, Miss Dawes is a gradu at e of Mrs. Ray Bowers, all of this city. Jeffersonville High School, class of Mrs. Gene Nelson and daughter 1954 and is currently employed at Laura, of Wilmington. Mrs. William Citrigno. Mrs. Elza Bowers Mr. Rolfe is a graduate of Mad- and daughter Linda and Mrs. The pediatric ward at Fayette ison Mills High School, class of Wayne Planck, all of Dayton. Mrs. During the social hour, members | The pediatric ward at Fayette | 1861 | 1862 | 1863 | 1863 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 | 1864 |

After the shower the guests drove to the home of Mrs. Ray Bower The couple are planning a July where Mr. Charles Bowers showed colored slides.

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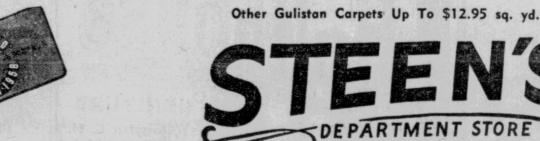
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opened the left door of a car and THE CHIEF said that 40 per one of these doors opened just at Ohio last year were youngsters un- passing. Both vehicles were badly

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black-topped pavements are very attractive to youthful roller skaters, but he warned again that these skaters should be confined to the sidewalk and that they, like the others, when it is necessary to cross a street, should walk on the skates rather than attempt to skate across.

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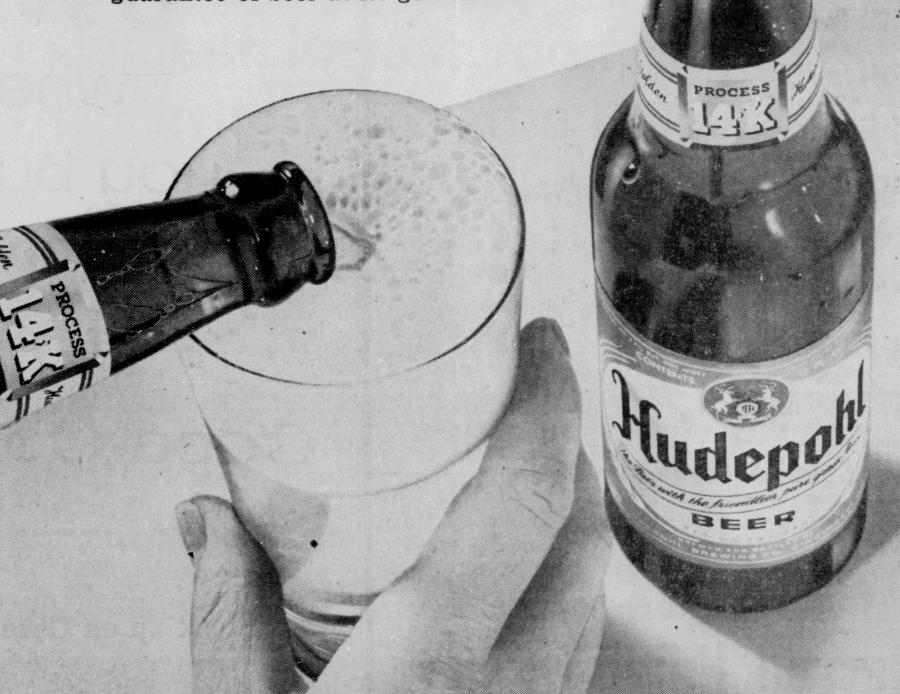
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Terrible Ted Still Sounding Off Bitterly

'Phony Politicians' Lambasted; Aide for Joe Louis Is Urged

SARASOTA, Fla. (P)-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox followed up his blast at the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and "all those other phony pcliticians" today with a slap at the U.S. government for its treatment of Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion.

"Here's a guy who has been a credit to his race and his country and look at the treatment he's getting," he said. "I think it's a shame the way he's being hounded for the payment of his back income taxes.

"He'll never be able to pay all that money he owes the government. He's stuck for life. The interest keeps climbing every day and there isn't a damn thing he can do about it.

"Why doesn't the government make some sort of a settlement with him? Or better yet wipe out the entire debt. If some big-shot phony politician was in the same predicament, they'd allow him to settle it by paying two cents on the dollar.

Williams' criticism came less than 24 hours after he had been quoted by Crozet Duplantir, exec-Marine Corps, the late Sen. Taft the Baltimore Orioles and al-(R) of Ohio, former President though October is a long way off, Harry S. Truman and the entire there is little hope they'll escape

The controversial star reaf- Except for some fine firmed he had told the New Or- pitchers, the Cubs are in a d leans newsman he had no use for and only shortstop Ernie B the Marine Corps, and that he had is sure of starting at his reg referred to Sen. Taft as a "phony position. politician."

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"Sure I said I had no use for to first base, third base or the Marine Corps," the 38-year- outfield. old former Marine captain said. No other position on the "I felt that way when they called is positive and the season of me back into the service for the is only two weeks off. second time in 1952 and that's the way I feel now. I resented the way JACKSONVILLE, Fla., A they singled me out because I was Warren Spahn, the Milwa in the public eye. I'd have had no Braves' seasoned southpaw, squawk if they had called back told to pitch as long as he w every reserve officer in the same today in the exhibition game

"I'll tell you why they called a "Spahnie will go all nine lot of us back. They wanted an wants to Tuesday," manager appropriation of \$450,000 from the Haney said Monday. government for airplanes and they None of the Braves hurlers needed pilots to fly them. So they gone more than seven inning recalled 1.100 pilots who hadn't any one exhibition this spring flown planes for 11 years.

"As for Taft, I used to think he their most recent starts was a wonderful man. . . . But I have done so with no trouble found out he was no different than the other phony politicans.

"A friend of mine, without my Mickey Mantle, sidelined for knowledge, went to see him about than a week by a foot injury getting my release. Taft told him Billy Martin, nursing a br if it were anybody else he would hand, were expected to retu help him, but he couldn't touch the New York Yankee lineur me. I was too big. I never asked weekend. for any special treatment, but Another seldom-seen Yank that's a heck of a way to late, southpaw pitcher W

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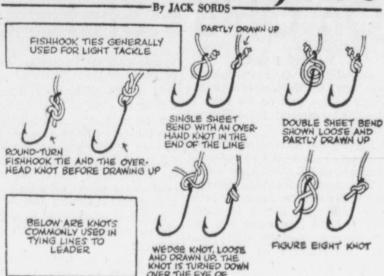
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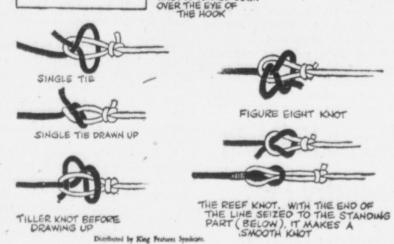
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Ohio Coach Hired

HAMILTON, N. Y. (P)-The Bueyrus (Ohio) High School football coach, Richard O. Frantz, 35, Monday was appointed backfield coach at Colgate University.

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Training Camp Briefs

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Apr. 2, 1957

Giants Pilot Plenty Angered At 'Doom' Tag on His Team

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35 Colleges

Gain Grants

CLEVELAND (A)-Colleges and

universities throughout the coun-

try, including 36 in Ohio, will ben-

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The exact amount each school

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The fire provoked the argument about the title. Libero Cecshortstop during the stirring trial chi, D'Agata's manager, claimed immediately after the fight that under the circumstances the referee should have halted it and called it "no contest."

Halimi's next fight involves condition that the winner meet Ma-Raul Macias of Mexico, recogniz- cias before July 1 ing Assn. The World Committee aggressor, pushed Halimi back Monday night's contest only on stood head to head, flailing away.

Conservationist Hits Man's Traits

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - A conservationist told the National Council of State Garden Clubs Monday PARIS (A) - Alphonse Halimi, a that man's own seamier side is baby-faced little Algerian, was more of an obstacle to good conthe new claimant to the world servation than problems posed by

Fear, greed, ignorance, pressure, apathy-those were the hazards listed by John Baker, presi-

Baker recommended a contin-Halimi scored a decisive 15- ued program of education to show round decision Monday night over people that conservation of resour-

Athletic Assist

ATLANTA (P) - Georgia Tech's debating team will take the affirmative in its annual debate here Thursday with Harvard. The subject:

"Resolved, that Elvis Presley deserves an athletic scholarship" because of his shifty hips.

ed as the world bantamweight tit- D'Agata and Halimi put on a leholder by the U. S. National Box- dull show. D'Agata, constantly the on Professional Boxing sanctioned against the ropes and the two men



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Terrible Ted **Still Sounding** Off Bitterly

'Phony Politicians' Lambasted; Aide for Joe Louis Is Urged

SARASOTA, Fla. (A)-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox followed up his blast at the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A Taft and "all those other phony pcliticians" today with a slap at the U.S. government for its treatment of Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion.

"Here's a guy who has been a credit to his race and his country and look at the treatment he's getting," he said. "I think it's a shame the way he's being hounded for the payment of his back income taxes.

"He'll never be able to pay all that money he owes the government. He's stuck for life. The interest keeps climbing every day and there isn't a damn thing he can do about it.

"Why doesn't the government make some sort of a settlement with him? Or better yet wipe out the entire debt. If some big-shot phony politician was in the same predicament, they'd allow him to settle it by paying two cents on the dollar."

Williams' criticism came less than 24 hours after he had been quoted by Crozet Duplantir, executive sports editor of the New Or-

U. S. government. firmed he had told the New Or- pitchers, the Cubs are in a dithe leans newsman he had no use for and only shortstop Ernie Bank the Marine Corps, and that he had is sure of starting at his regula referred to Sen. Taft as a "phony position.

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the Marine Corps," the 38-year- outfield. old former Marine captain said. No other position on the team "I felt that way when they called is positive and the season open me back into the service for the is only two weeks off. second time in 1952 and that's the way I feel now. I resented the way they singled me out because I was Warren Spahn, the Milwauke in the public eye. I'd have had no Braves' seasoned southpaw, wa squawk if they had called back told to pitch as long as he wish every reserve officer in the same today in the exhibition game with

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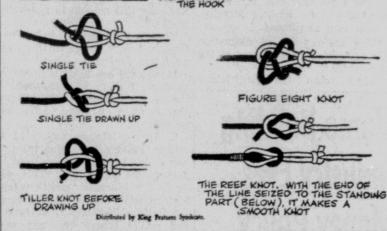
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Ohio Coach Hired

HAMILTON, N. Y. (A)-The Bueyrus (Ohio) High School football coach, Richard O. Frantz, 35, Monday was appointed backfield coach at Colgate University.



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Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press DOUGLAS, Ariz., A - The disappointed if he doesn't win 20. Chicago Cubs open a 10-game, He's a hungry 210 now, his best leans States, as blasting the seven-city tour today by meeting pitching weight, and I intend to Marine Corps, the late Sen. Taft the Baltimore Orioles and al-(R) of Ohio, former President though October is a long way off, Harry S. Truman and the entire there is little hope they'll escape the National League cellar.

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Bonus shortstop Jerry Kinda He denied criticizing Mr. Tru- has failed to measure up in hitting thus ending talk of shifting Bank "Sure I said I had no use for to first base, third base or the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (A) Milwaukee's Atlanta farm club. "I'll tell you why they called a "Spahnie will go all nine if

government for airplanes and they None of the Braves hurlers have needed pilots to fly them. So they gone more than seven innings in Tillett recalled 1,100 pilots who hadn't any one exhibition this spring, although Spahn and Bobby Buhl in Han "As for Taft, I used to think he their most recent starts could Total Inc. H. C.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., A - R. Douglass "A friend of mine, without my Mickey Mantle, sidelined for more Thrailkill knowledge, went to see him about than a week by a foot injury, and Capuana TOTALS getting my release. Taft told him Billy Martin, nursing a bruised Ha if it were anybody else he would hand, were expected to return to help him but he could be anybody else he would hand, were expected to return to help him, but he couldn't touch the New York Yankee lineup this Farm Bureau

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"Never saw Big Joe look better than in the last two outings," Tebbetts said.

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platform scales; tarpaulin; 2 grass seeders; bench vise; bolt cutter;

gravel bed; a lot of grain sacks; oil drums; grease outfit; garden plow;

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The exact amount each school will receive was not announced. Six Greater Cleveland schools are among those that will receive grants. They are Baldwin-Wallace College, Case Institute of Techno logy, Fenn College, John Carroll University, Ursuline College and Western Reserve University. Others in Ohio that will benefit

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SPORTS

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Algerian Wins | Conservationist **Disputed Nod** In Bantam Tilt

bantamweight boxing champion wildlife. ship today. But he still has an hands befor he can really cll it dent of the Audubon Society

Mario D'Agata, a deaf-mute from ces is in their best interest. Italy, who had held the title since last June but was making his first defense

The battle was interrupted 15 For Elvis Presley! minutes at the end of the third round by a fire which broke out among the lighting installations hanging over the ring.

The fire provoked the argument about the title. Libero Cecchi, D'Agata's manager, claimed immediately after the fight that under the circumstances the referee should have halted it and called it "no contest."

Halimi's next fight involves Raul Macias of Mexico, recogniz- cias before July 1. ed as the world bantamweight tit-

Hits Man's Traits

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A conservationist told the National Council of State Garden Clubs Monday PARIS A - Alphonse Halimi, a that man's own seamier side is baby-faced little Algerian, was more of an obstacle to good conthe new claimant to the world servation than problems posed by

Fear, greed, ignorance, presargument and another fight on his sure, apathy—those were the hazards listed by John Baker, presi-

Baker recommended a contin-Halimi scored a decisive 15- ued program of education to show round decision Monday night over people that conservation of resour-

Athletic Assist

ATLANTA (P) - Georgia Tech's debating team will take the affirmative in its annual debate here Thursday with Harvard.

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condition that the winner meet Ma-

D'Agata and Halimi put on a

leholder by the U. S. National Box- dull show. D'Agata, constantly the ing Assn. The World Committee aggressor, pushed Halimi back on Professional Boxing sanctioned against the ropes and the two men Monday night's contest only on stood head to head, flailing away.



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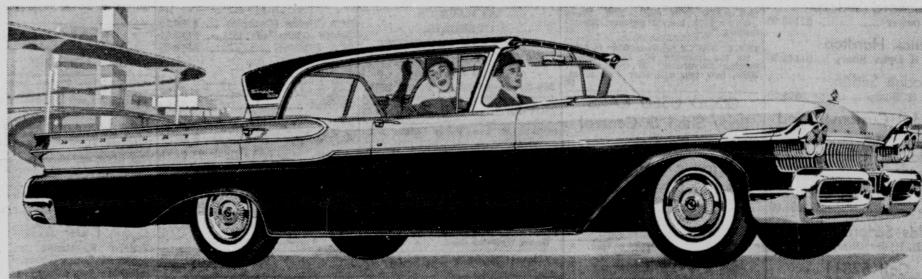
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Gov. O'Neill Takes Firm Grip On Ohio's State Legislature

A major hurdle in the adjourncleared a week from today when of such docks. the House is scheduled to vote on That means the final working nance state operations for the two- escort vehicles to use flashing year period beginning Jul 1.

> And Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) commented:

"If we get the budget bill next week, we'll be ready to call it weeks.

There's a lot of work to be done, though, before the lawmakers can go home for good.

measures to: 1. Appropriate an estimated 85 million dollars from the 150 million dollar bond issue approved by voters two years ago. This will be in the biennial "additions and betterments" bill. It will be spent for welfare institutions, university and public school buildings and, possibly, a new state office build-

2. Appropriate 48 million dollars -four million more than in the present two-year bookkeeping period-to help with operating ex-

penses of local governments. 3. Appropriate upward of 40 mil- Gov. C. William O'Neill told NEW YORK (A)-The private relion dollars to balance the books newsmen he has had reports of cession of the home building in- in the present two-year period on commercialized g a m bling in all dustry is causing the government the school subsidy, health care three towns. to ease up on part of its tight for the state's aic for aged re- The investigation's spread came money policy. Many congressmen cipients and the state's contribu- close on the heels of state action

> systems. age claims.

lenders today question whether stamp system in connection with said he has no reports of gambl-45 there'll be a big spurt in home the quarter-century-old state sales ing activity in Jefferson County building again until the entire tax is still unresolved, O'Neill outside the city. money and credit situation eases said.

FOR RENT — 4 room house in West Lancaster, Call at store, References 49 Lenders argue there's money to finance mortgages sible. O'Neill did not say so did n mates carefully.

> for families who can get up the cost of printing has been estimat- Geneva bingo operation. Bankers and other lenders point O'Neill also went on record as Statements Heard out that most of them have re- favoring a bill to allow the issuquired considerably more of a ance of revenue bonds for con- In Murder Tria downpayment than the \$990 - struction of cabins and lodges in

the borrower gets 97 per cent of The governor also said he ap- apartment house in which eight the face value of the mortgage, proves creation of a water survey died. Eight wemen and four men

Bankers say it was this dis- the House a bill which would au- Johnetta Clark, 19, escaped the counting practice, rather than the thorize the State Board of Educa- flames. The prosecution accuses size of downpayments, that has tion to suggest school district Redmon of using kerosene and deterred builders and home buy- mergers and consolidations-even matches to start the fire after across county lines. Such suggest- becoming angry because Mrs.

would wind up its work, O'Neill by the voters in affected districts The Senate passed and sent to can Gov. C. William O'Neill has "I'm still sticking to my pre- the House a bill to set a \$3-a-year fee for private docks on state-own-

The Senate passed and sent to

lights The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill setting a 25-cent fee on special \$5 deer-hunting licenses. It also passed another for

A joint resolution creating a sixmember committee to study feasibility of state acquisition of Malabar Farm in Richland County. home of the late conservationist Much of it has to do with money and author Louis Bromfield, was matters. Due to be introduced in signed in both houses. The comthe next few days or whipped into mittee is instructed to report on shape from pending bills are the proposed \$145,000 purchase no later than May 1.

Ohio Gambling Spotlight on 3 Cities now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The spot-

Krupansky to investigate reports

loss, but Bowers already has told area. Club 30 was reported dis-

New Boston area. The government's move is to Abolition of the stamp system The governor said he will step lower the required downpayments would carry with it elimination of into the Geneva situation on the on mortgages guaranteed by the tax redemption feature - a basis of newspaper reports that

closer to 20 per cent, or \$2,400. state parks. The bonds would be CINCINNATI (P)-Opening state Also most leaders have been dis- paid off through receipts from the ments were being heard today in counting the FHA mortgages by new facilities to be built for priv- the murder trial of Arthur L. Redmon, accused of setting fire to an

clocks of Court House. One floor ured on the entire amount. This is As the legislators returned Mon-Redmon, 29, was indicted it suitable for office or business a move to get around the lower day night for their 13th work three of the deaths. This trial involves the death of Terry Jean The Senate passed and sent to Clark, 5, whose mother, Mrs



Ball is half way to plate as sister smiles in anticipation,



She takes a mighty swing and connects. Ball is on the way,



Davis, and she turned out almost good enough to wear the Mantle of Mickey, you might say. (International Sound photos)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Republi- replied: taken a firm hold on the reins in diction of June 15.' First Little the GOP-controlled 102nd General

Barring the unforeseen, the Leg-40 islature's race to the adjournment wire will end in about eight weeks. the major state budget bill to fi- the House a bill to permit funeral day of the General Assembly probably will come before Memorial Day and the lawmakers will end the session officially with "sine die" adjournment on or before

June 15. After a 21/2-hour conference with legislative leaders Monday, quits for this session in about five O'Neill told newsmen:

"The main point of discussion was expediting adjournment of the Legislature.'

Asked when the Legislature **Home Building**

Industry Eyes Money Policy Easing of Government Credit May Not Prime

Pump Quite Enough By SAM DAWSON

pump still more. It's an official recognition that 4. Appropriate an unestimated ledo in one area of the economy, at amount to cover various claims O'Neill told newsmen he has least, the threat appears to be against the state. Most are dam- asked Liquor Director Robert Em- from deflation, not inflation. But a number of builders and The issue of abolishing the of gambling in Steubenville. He

operation of the law of supply and ley J. Bowers on possible revenue Ohio River in the Weirton, W. Va., Builders say they can't find the O'Neill a substantial loss is pos- mantling its facilities.

three per cent or more. That is, ate use.

ooms. Three front entrances interest rates on government - week:

Lenders argue that lowering the lons would be subject to approval Clark was cool to his attentions. kitchen and half bath downstairs. down payment even further won't and 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. bring out any money from inves-Front porch, enclosed back porch tors who have been showing prefsmall basement. Good location on erence for the conventional mortgage, which usually carries considerably higher rates than the FHA variety-although in December the government raised the FHA interest rate to 5 per cent Stanley Dray and Virgil Jennings from 41/2 per cent. Housing starts have continued to drop since then Several bankers and some members of Congress doubt that other measures recently taken by

New York state housing com-Den, modern kitchen, bath, utility missioner Joseph P. McMurray room, new drapes and rug includ- this week is urging Congress to set up some form of central mortgage banking facility, stronger than the Federal Home Loan banks, which would stabilize the home mortgage market as the

> the ceiling off interest rates on government guaranteed mortgages to let them compete freely in the tight money market with High Schools 'Lax'

> nual convention of the Association of American Geographers. Prof. Clarence F. Jones of Evanston, Ill., president of the association, said youngsters learn geography in grade schools but that the subject seldom is mentioned in high schools.

By the time the youngster gets

to college, Prof. Jones said, "He

CINCINNATI (P) - Criticism of

the lack of geography courses in

high schools has come at the an-

doesn't know what geography is all about." Prof. Jones said only a few states now provide for the teaching of geography in high schools

Others have suggested taking

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ed canal-reservoir lakes. The fee ment drive, O'Neill said, will be now is based on the square footage

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light of Ohio's gambling investigation turned today to Steubenville, New Boston in Scioto County and Geneva in Ashtabula County.

are in the mood to prime the tion to the various retirement to padlock four alleged gaming spots in Lucas County outside To-

The Steubenville investigation itself-as they think it well may O'Neill said he is awaiting a re- follows shortly the reported closbe in the next few months through port from Tax Commissioner Stanling of plush Club 10 across the

The new rules call for a mini- sizeable source of revenue to a large bingo game is in operation mum downpayment of \$750 on a man Ohio charitable groups. there. O'Neill said he will ask \$12,000 house. This is a drop of Elimination of redemption, dis- local officials - the mayor and 50 \$240. The aim: to make it easier counts allowed vendors and the chief of police-to look into the

although he must repay at 100 committee to look into water prob- were seated tentatively Monday as

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By ART PARKS COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Republi- replied:

can Gov. C. William O'Neill has "I'm still sticking to my pretaken a firm hold on the reins in diction of June 15." the GOP-controlled 102nd General Assembly.

Barring the unforeseen, the Legcleared a week from today when islature's race to the adjournment wire will end in about eight weeks. the major state budget bill to fi- the House a bill to permit funeral That means the final working nance state operations for the two- escort vehicles to use flashing day of the General Assembly probyear period beginning Jul 1. ably will come before Memorial Day and the lawmakers will end the session officially with "sine die" adjournment on or before mented:

June 15. After a 21/2-hour conference with legislative leaders Monday, O'Neill told newsmen:

"The main point of discussion was expediting adjournment of the Legislature.'

go home for good. Asked when the Legislature

Home Building Industry Eyes Money Policy

Easing of Government Credit May Not Prime Pump Quite Enough

By SAM DAWSON dustry is causing the government the school subsidy, health care three towns. to ease up on part of its tight for the state's aic for aged repump still more.

It's an official recognition that 4. Appropriate an unestimated ledo. in one area of the economy, at arrount to cover various claims O'Neill told newsmen he has age claims.

building again until the entire tax is still unresolved, O'Neill outside the city. money and credit situation eases said. itself-as they think it well may O'Neill said he is awaiting a re- follows shortly the reported clos-

Builders say they can't find the O'Neill a substantial loss is pos- mantling its facilities. FOR RENT — 4 room house in West Lancaster. Call at store, References delease. The control of the property of t better risks.

The government's move is to lower the required downpayments would carry with it elimination of into the Geneva situation on the on mortgages guaranteed by the the tax redemption feature - a basis of newspaper reports that The new rules call for a mini- sizeable source of revenue to a large bingo game is in operation mum downpayment of \$750 on a man Ohio charitable groups. there. O'Neill said he will ask \$12,000 house. This is a drop of Elimination of redemption, dis- local officials - the mayor and 50 \$240. The aim: to make it easier counts allowed vendors and the chief of police-to look into the for families who can get up the cost of printing has been estimat- Geneva bingo operation.

FOR SALE — 4 room house, gas water, and electricity. On corner lot. 427 Peddicord, \$1,995.00. Phone 43841. 37tf downpayment than the \$990 — struction of cabins and lodges in quired considerably more of a ance of revenue bonds for con- In Murder Trial FOR SALE—By owner, 8 room modern home in excellent location. Five rooms and bath down, three rooms up. Basement, new gas furnace, one car garage, large back yard, completely fenced in. Phone 23141.

The downpayment than the case of the closer to 20 per cent, or \$2,400.

Also most leaders have been dispaid off through receipts from the new facilities to be built for private per cent or more. That is, the borrower gets 97 per cent of the governor also said be an order. Modern Residence within two per cent, and his interest is fig- lems over the state. blocks of Court House. One floor ured on the entire amount. This is As the legislators returned Mon-

Lenders argue that lowering the ions would be subject to approval Clark was cool to his attentions. kitchen and half bath downstairs, down payment even further won't and 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. bring out any money from inves Front porch, enclosed back porch tors who have been showing prefsmall basement. Good location on erence for the conventional mortgage, which usually carries considerably higher rates than the FHA variety-although in December the government raised the FHA interest rate to 5 per cent from 41/2 per cent. Housing starts have continued to drop since then.

Several bankers and some members of Congress doubt that other measures recently taken by 3 room Ranch Type house, located the administration to make more

Den, modern kitchen, bath, utility missioner Joseph P. McMurray this week is urging Congress to set up some form of central mortgage banking facility, stronger than the Federal Home Loan banks, which would stabilize the home mortgage market as the Federal Reserve System does the commercial financing field.

Others have suggested taking the ceiling off interest rates on government guaranteed mortgages to let them compete freely in the tight money market with

On Geography

CINCINNATI (A) - Criticism of

anston, Ill., president of the association, said youngsters learn geography in grade schools but that the subject seldom is mentioned in high schools.

would wind up its work, O'Neill by the voters in affected districts. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to set a \$3-a-year fee for private docks on state-owned canal-reservoir lakes. The fee A major hurdle in the adjourn-

ment drive, O'Neill said, will be now is based on the square footage of such docks. The Senate passed and sent to the House is scheduled to vote on

lights The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill setting a 25-cent fee on special \$5 deer-hunting li-"If we get the budget bill next censes. It also passed another for

week, we'll be ready to call it a \$2 fee on fur dealers' licenses. A joint resolution creating a sixquits for this session in about five member committee to study feasibility of state acquisition of Mala-There's a lot of work to be done, bar Farm in Richland County. though, before the lawmakers can home of the late conservationist and author Louis Bromfield, was Much of it has to do with money matters. Due to be introduced in signed in both houses. The comthe next few days or whipped into mittee is instructed to report on the proposed \$145,000 purchase no shape from pending bills are later than May 1.

Ohio Gambling be in the biennial "additions and betterments" bill. It will be spent Spotlight on 3 Cities now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The spotlight of Ohio's gambling investiga--four million more than in the tion turned today to Steubenville. New Boston in Scioto County and Geneva in Ashtabula County,

Gov. C. William O'Neill told NEW YORK (A)-The private relion dollars to balance the books newsmen he has had reports of cession of the home building in in the present two-year period on commercialized g a m bling in all The investigation's spread came

money policy. Many congressmen cipients and the state's contribu- close on the heels of state action are in the mood to prime the tion to the various retirement to padlock four alleged gaming spots in Lucas County outside To-

282tf least, the threat appears to be against the state. Most are dam- asked Liquor Director Robert Krupansky to investigate reports But a number of builders and The issue of abolishing the of gambling in Steubenville. He lenders today question whether stamp system in connection with said he has no reports of gambl-45 there'll be a big spurt in home the quarter-century-old state sales ing activity in Jefferson County The Steubenville investigation

be in the next few months through port from Tax Commissioner Stan- ing of plush Club 30 across the operation of the law of supply and ley J. Bowers on possible revenue Ohio River in the Weirton, W. Va., loss, but Bowers already has told area. Club 30 was reported dis-

available-at a price and for the ed Bowers to check over his esti-alleged illegal gambling in the New Boston area.

Abolition of the stamp system The governor said he will step

CINCINNATI (P)-Opening state-Also most leaders have been dis- paid off through receipts from the ments were being heard today in counting the FHA mortgages by new facilities to be built for priv- the murder trial of Arthur L. Redmon, accused of setting fire to an the borrower gets 97 per cent of The governor also said he ap- apartment house in which eight the face value of the mortgage, proves creation of a water survey died. Eight wemen and four men although he must repay at 100 committee to look into water prob- were seated tentatively Monday as the jury to hear the case.

Redmon, 29, was indicted in Suitable for office or business a move to get around the lower day night for their 13th work three of the deaths. This trial involves the death of Terry Jean The Senate passed and sent to Clark, 5, whose mother, Mrs. Bankers say it was this dis- the House a bill which would au- Johnetta Clark, 19, escaped the counting practice, rather than the thorize the State Board of Educa- flames. The prosecution accuses size of downpayments, that has tion to suggest school district Redmon of using kerosene and deterred builders and home buy- mergers and consolidations-even matches to start the fire after across county lines. Such suggest- becoming angry because Mrs.

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8:30—Father Knows Best—Betty is

9:00—Kraft Theatre—A European

ter comes to visit. 8:00—Arthur Godfrey — COLOR — Arthur returns from his African

vacation.

9:00-Millionaire—A young surgeon
loses confidence when his best
friend dies.

9:30-Tve Got A Secret—Laraine Day
brings her secret to the panel.

10:00-20th Century Fox—A Union
Army post is under Indian at-

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10:00—20th Century Fox Theatre—An isolated Union Army post is threatened by Indians.

Tuesday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 5:00—Mevietime — "Seven K Baldpate." 6:30—Sally Flowers—Variety. "Seven Keys to

7:30—Saily Flowers—Variety.
7:06—News—John Deegan.
7:15—Ohio Story—The story of Jay Cooke, business tycoon.
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum.
7:30—Jonathan Winters—With singer

Jill Corey. 7:45—News-Hunter, Brinkley

8:00—Big Surprise—Quiz. 8:30—Panic!— "The Embezzler." 9:00—Janc Wyman—A woman faces

a career vs. marriage prob-

9:30-Circle Theatre-The dramatiza

tion of the investigation of a fire.

10:30—Playhouse Theatre—Drama.
11:90—Three City Final—Peter Grant.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Tonight—Jack Lescoulie.

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Susie gets caught in a tange of bosses.

9:00—Highway Patrol—Police.

9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR — With Jackie Coogan and Arnold Stang.

10:00—\$64,000 Question.

10:30—Highway Patrol—Dan sets out to track a killer.

11:00—Front Page News.

11:20—Your Evening Theatre—The government attempts to take over back-woods country.

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6:30—Wild Bill Hickock—Bill saves a friend's life.
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack.
7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News —Doug Edwards.
7:30—Name That Tune—Quiz.
8:30—Pirli Silvers—Sqt. Bilko meets Mike Todd.
8:30—Private Secretary—RETURN—Susie is torn between bosses.
9:00—To Tell the Truth.
9:30—Red Skelton—With Jackie Coogan and Arnold Stang.
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11:50—Vour Evening Theatre—A middle-aged spinster goes to work incognito in her own-factory.

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6:30—Soldiers of Fortune—A native girl leads a search for a killer.
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hammer 16. Indisposition to move 18. Pull 19. Elevated

train (collog.) 20. Music note

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John W. Maddux, et al.

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6:00—Catoons—Kids.
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containing 16 acres and 60 poles and the whole of said lot and being Lot No. 4 of the subdivision of the lands of Joseph Ott.

TRACT TWO: Being the entire interest in the following described real estate, beginning at a stone corner to John M, Anderson's land in the line of Mary Baldwin's land in the line of the White Oak and Bloomingburg Pike; thence S. 87 degrees E. and in the middle of said pike and with the line of said Mary Baldwin's land passing the corner of her land and thence with the line of the school house lot. a total distance of 18,50 to an iron stake; thence S. 36 degrees W. 5 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 88 degrees W. 18,50 poles and crossing said ditch to a stone on the south side in the line of John M. Anderson's land; thence N. 1 degree 40' E. and with his line 6 poles and 10,50 feet to the beginning, containing 197.67 poles, be the same more or less, and being a part of Surveys Nos. 8678 and 8395 in the name of John A. Fulton.

Said premises are appraised at Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent cash in hand at time of sale, balance cash in hand upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed of conveyance.

Letha Mae Grimm, Executrix of the Estate of Retta Ott, deceased. Robert E. Wright, Mount Sterling, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff.







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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Daily Television Guide

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 5:00-Mevietime - "Seven Keys to

6:30—Sally Flowers—Variety.
7:00—News—John Deegan.
7:15—Ohio Story—The story of Jay
Cooke, business tycoon.
7:25—Sports—Jim Crum.
7:30—Jonathan Winters—With singer

Jill Corey.
7:45—News—Hunter, Brinkley.
8:00—Big Surprise—Quiz.
8:30—Panic!— "The Embezzler."
9:00—Janc Wyman—A woman faces a career vs. marriage prob-

9:30—Circle Theatre—The-dramatiza-tion of the investigation of a

fire.

10:30—Playhouse Theatre—Drama.

11:00—Three City Final—Peter Grant.

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Always Die First."
9:60—Brcken Arrow—A former Army
general seeks for Indian land.
9:30—Du Pont Theatre—A Czech immigrant is charged with defacing property.
10:00—Wrestling—Billy Goelz vs. Benito
Gardine.

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11:00—News—Warren Guthrie.

11:15—Home Theatre—A fake medium cashes in on a widow.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7

6:00—Superman—An old man invents a trick gravity device.

6:30—Sohio Reporter.

7:00—Danny Thomas—Danny is barred from his son's sickroom.

7:30—Rosemary Cloeney—Vin cent.

Price is the special guest.

8:00—Phil Silvers— "Bilko Goes"
Round the World."

8:30—Private Secretary—RETURN—Susje gets caught in a tangle of bosses.

9:00—Highway Patrol—Police.
9:30—Red Skelton—COLOR — With Jackie Coogan and Arnold Stang.
10:00—\$64,000 Question.
10:30—Highway Patrol—Dan sets out to track a killer.
11:00—Front Page News.
11:20—Your Evening Theatre—The government attempts to take over back-woods country.

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickock—Bill saves a friend's life.
6:30—Outdoors—Don Mack.
7:00—News—Chet Long.
7:15—News —Doug Edwards.
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6:30—Cclumbus Closeup.
7:00—China Smith—Smith is hired to escort a cruiser to Saigon.

7:30—Disneyland—The tale of the legendary Pecos Bill.

8:30—Navy Log—A badly wounded Japanese soldier is among battle casualities.

9:00—Ozzie and Harriet — The Nelsons are invited to a genuine Luau.

9:30—Ford Theatre—The story of a newswoman who tries to scoop her father.

10:00—Boxing —Paolo Rosi vs. Joe Lopes.

11:00—Sohio Reporter.

11:15—Home Theatre—A television entertainer plans his program arcurd old movie clips.

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7:30-Amos 'N Andy-Sapphire's sister comes to visit.

8:00—Arthur Godfrey — COLOR —
Arthur returns from his African

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6:30—Soldiers of Fortune—A native girl leads a search for a killer.
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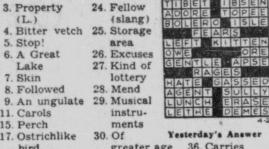
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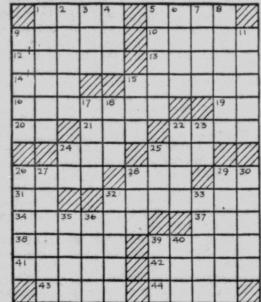
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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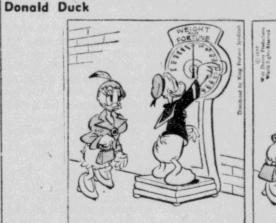
YEAH, SURE







By Faul Norris









YOU CAN HAVE IT!





By Chuck Young











Little Annie Rooney



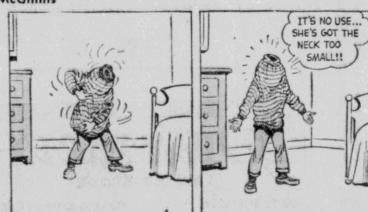
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Motorized Units To Cover 18 Counties in Area

Formation of two local corperations which will operate a fleet NEW TRIAL DENIED

60 mobile units which carry their for and against the motion. tion of the dessert.

Owner of the 18-c o u n t y franchise is Blackmore and Marting Inc. while the operating firm is Mobile Softee, Inc., both formed by 12 local businessmen.

Shanklin are incorporators of the case.

equipment will be purchased after first motion. 30 days, Blackmore said.

The trucks, which carry 10,000kilowatt generating plants and make two flavors of "Softee", are For Marion PTA on order from the parent company, Mister Softee, Inc., of Philadelphia. The mobile units also dispense root

They will visit schools, factor- on the Waterloo Rd. ies, parks and neighborhoods. Blackmore and Marting Inc. already has made a contract for distribution at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, probably with

be purchased in Fayette County - Pope. an estimated 250,000 g allons an-

Group Presents Encyclopedia Set To County Wards

The youngsters in the Fayette McKinley. County Children's Home today have one advantage that many youngsters with homes of their own don't have.

It's a brand new Compton's Encyclopedia, donated to the home by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Does, women's auxiliary to

the Elks Lodge here. The \$140 set of encyclopedias is available all the time at the home now, for youngsters to use in their

schoolwork, to aid them in advance ing their knowledge on their own. Donated along with a globe, the encyclopedias are being paid for with profits from a continuing can-

dy sale the Does are operating. Members of the service relief committee which supervised the project, are Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Tom Murray, Mrs. R. L. Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Fults and Mrs. John O'Con-

Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Norma Null, 714 E. Market St. married to Harold Null, Route 4 Dec. 11, 1956, at Richmond, Ind., has filed her petition for a divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty. She also asks other relief.

JUDGE IN LONDON

assignment in the Madison County er Association. Common Pleas Court, Monday, dismissed the case he heard.

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A motion to have the prosecutor make his bill of particulars more TWO OF THE \$12,500 trucks al- definite and certain was carried ready have been delivered, three over to be passed upon after more are on order, and additional the prosecutor complies with the

Entertainment Set

Entertainment will be the keynote of next Thursday night's meetbeer, milk shakes and all flavors ing of the Marion Parent - Teacher played games, too." But, she de-Organization at the Marion School clared, the adults "spent most of

All of the pupils of the school was a lot of fun. will participate in one way or another. Those of the top six grades will present an operetta, "H a ppy Scarecrow," under the direction of Mrs. Joan Rhoads and the three Milk and cream used in the man-teachers, Eldon Whiteside, Mrs. ufacture of the frozen dessert will Artie Thompson and Mrs. Harold

The mix will be prepared by the formed their own toy band, which the Army's Quartermaster Gener-Sagar Dairy Co. of Washington C. is to play between the two acts of al department in Washington, died

The Mister Softee mobile dispen- Each family has been asked to Dr. Hughes, a native of Logan, sary system was established five bring a fruit salad to be served Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio Weshas now spread to for refreshments at the close of the program, which will start at 8

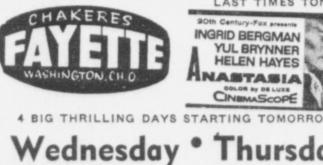
Church Damaged

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Fire caused \$50,000 damage to the interior of Memorial Methodist Church, erected in suburban Poland in 1904 as a memorial to President William

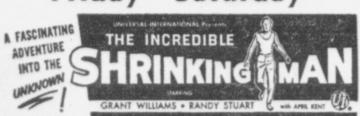
CANCER COMMENTS

contributions it was made possible for our local unit o make and distribute free over 3,000 dressings to cancer patients in Fayette County during 1956. Wear a tag Saturday, April 6.

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Committee Reports Also To Be Made

A full program, highlighted by a panel discussion of "Moral Respon. | months sibilities of Home, School and Church," has been arranged for Tuesday (tonight) night's meeting Judge John P. Case, sitting by of the Cherry Hill Parent - Teach-

> The business session, which probably will be held first, will be marked by two reports, one by the nominating committee chairman, Robert Sanderson, and the other by the co-chairmen of Saturday night's annual Cherry Hill Roundup, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisk.

After that will come the presentation of the member of the Cub ington C. H. Cemetery. and Blue Bird groups at the school. Principal Earl Miller is to serve tal for the Criminal Insane at Lima as the moderator of the discussion. On the panel will be Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker, who

> MRS. JOE LOUDNER, who is the PTA publicity director, said the details of the report on the Roundup will not be completed until just before the meeting, but she did comment that "it looked like there were twice as many at this year's

proximately \$300 was cleared. She said, too, that the dance, mostly square dancing, was a 'big success;" it was scheduled to end at 9:30 p. m., she said, but the young people "kept asking for just one more" until it was nearly 11 o'clock when it finally ended

Parents, Mrs. Loudner said, "had the evening working...but that

Retired Minister, Logan Native, Dies

ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (P)-Dr. Arthur Lotus Hughes, 91, a retir-Boys and girls of Mrs. Pope's ed Methodist minister and onefirst and second grade room have time keeper of the archives for

at his home here Sunday. leyan University, established Methodist church bearing his name in the Washington suburb of Brentwood, Mo.

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Cherry Hill PTA Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Randall Williams John (Ring) Mercer

Mrs. Ada Caroline Williams, 80, SABINA - John M. (Ring a lifelong resident of Washington Mercer, 53, died at his home, 50 C. H. died at 11:50 a. m. Monday E. Elm St., here at 7 p. m. Monat the Hurles Nursing Home where day following a four-month illness. she was taken from her home, 814 Rawlings St., a week ago. She had been in failing health for five

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(Continued from Page One) ditional juvenile problems of its

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kilowatt generating plants and make two flavors of "Softee", are For Marion PTA on order from the parent company, Mister Softee, Inc., of Philadelphia The mobile units also dispense root beer, milk shakes and all flavors

They will visit schools, factories, parks and neighborhoods. Blackmore and Marting Inc. already has made a contract for distribution at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, probably with four units.

Milk and cream used in the manbe purchased in Fayette County - Pope. an estimated 250,000 g allons an-

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The Mister Softee mobile dispen-

Group Presents Encyclopedia Set To County Wards

The youngsters in the Fayette McKinley. County Children's Home today have one advantage that many youngsters with homes of their own don't have.

It's a brand new Compton's Encyclopedia, donated to the home by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Does, women's auxiliary to the Elks Lodge here.

The \$140 set of encyclopedias is available all the time at the home now, for youngsters to use in their schoolwork, to aid them in advancing their knowledge on their own. Donated along with a globe, the

encyclopedias are being paid for with profits from a continuing candy sale the Does are operating. Members of the service relief committee which supervised the project, are Mrs. Charles Jam es, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Tom Murray, Mrs. R. L. Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Fults and Mrs. John O'Con-

Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Norma Null, 714 E. Market St. married to Harold Null, Route 4, Dec. 11, 1956, at Richmond, Ind., has filed her petition for a divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty. She also asks other relief.

JUDGE IN LONDON

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Snyder was found guilty of felproduction of "Mister Softee" as onious assault upon a small well as facilities for the distribu- boy and is now in the state Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima undergoing sanity tests.

MOTION SUSTAINED

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The trucks, which carry 10,000- Entertainment Set

Entertainment will be the keynote of next Thursday night's meeton the Waterloo Rd.

All of the pupils of the school was a lot of fun." will participate in one way or another. Those of the top six grades will present an operetta, "H a ppy Scarecrow," under the direction of Mrs. Joan Rhoads and the three teachers, Eldon Whiteside, Mrs. ufacture of the frozen dessert will Artie Thompson and Mrs. Harold

The mix will be prepared by the formed their own toy band, which the Army's Quartermaster Generis to play between the two acts of al department in Washington, died the operetta.

Each family has been asked to program, which will start at 8

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YOUNGSTOWN (A)—Fire caused \$50,000 damage to the interior of Memorial Methodist Church, erected in suburban Poland in 1904 as a memorial to President William

CANCER COMMENTS

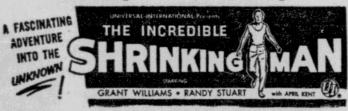
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The business session, which probably will be held first, will be marked by two reports, one by the nominating committee chairman, Robert Sanderson, and the other by the co-chairmen of Saturday night's annual Cherry Hill Roundup, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

After that will come the presentation of the member of the Cub ington C. H. Cemetery. and Blue Bird groups at the school. Principal Earl Miller is to serve as the moderator of the discussion.

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She said, too, that the dance, mostly square dancing. was a "big success;" it was scheduled to end at 9:30 p. m., she said, but the young people "kept asking for just one more" until it was nearly 11 o'clock when it finally ended.

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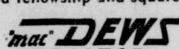
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